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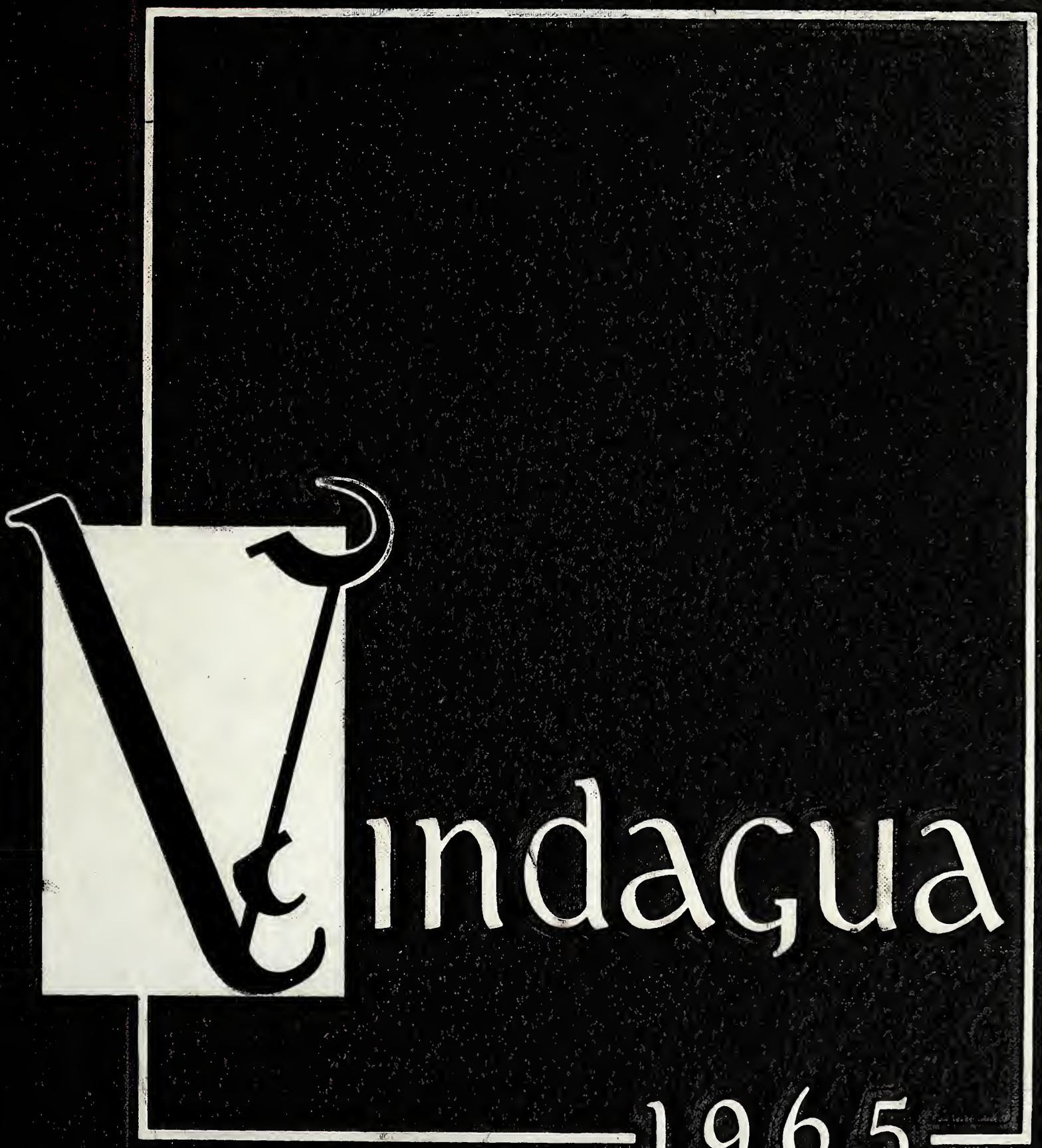

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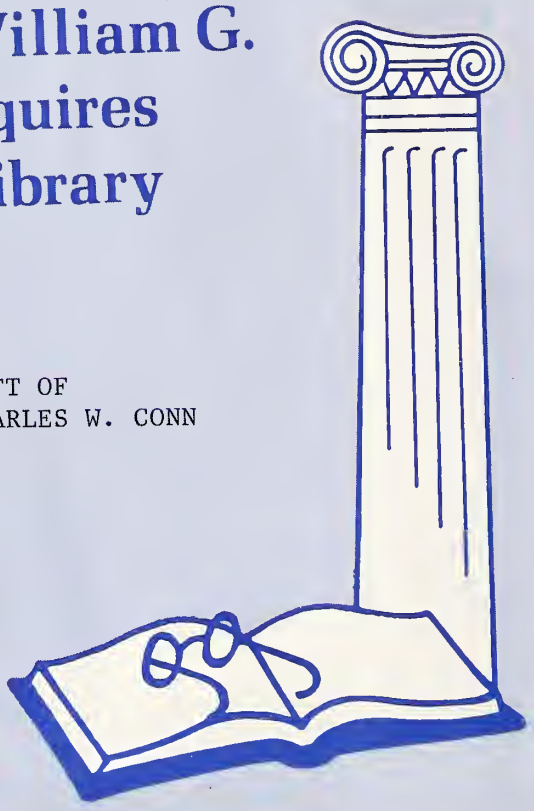

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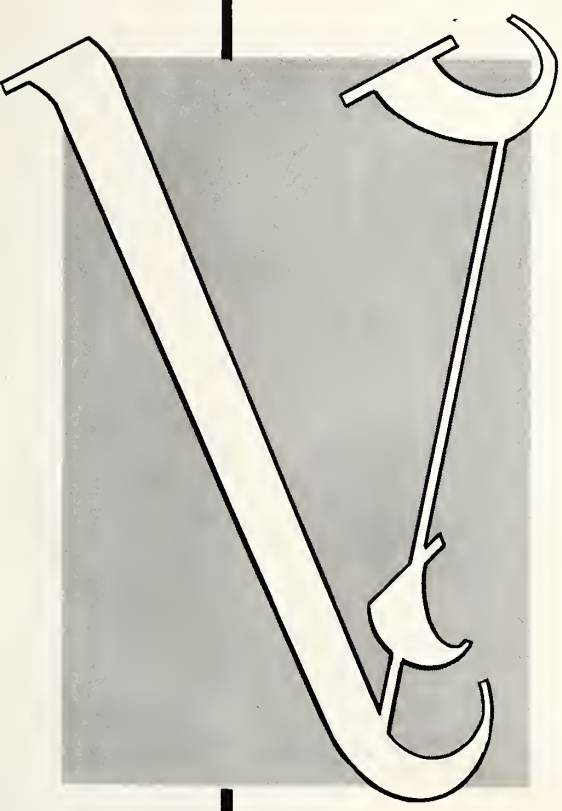

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ALMA MATER

In the heart of dear old Cleveland,
Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.
Praise to thee, our Alma Mater,
Molder of mankind;
Greater glory, love unending,
Be forever thine!

Balmy breezes gently wafted
Through inspiring halls;
Mem'ries' leaflets, closely twining,
Shall fore'er recall.
Yesterdays that waken in our
Hearts a tender glow,
Making greater still the love
That we have learned to know.

Ever onward! Be our watchword,
Faithful soldiers we,
Owe a life of loyal service
To our dear L. C.
Praise to thee, our Alma Mater,
Molder of mankind;
Greater glory, love unending,
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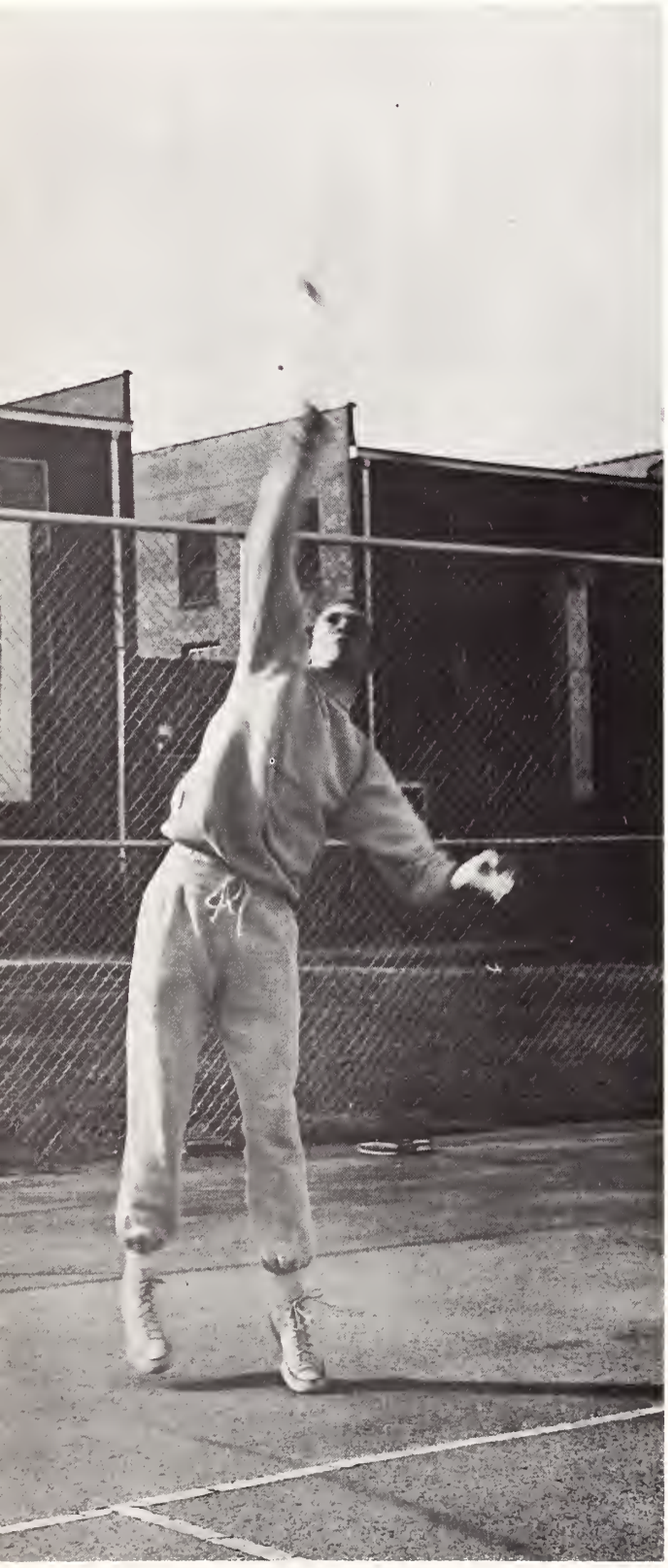


ALONG WITH THE COLOR and excitement of recreation goes a serious purpose—that of building a strong society physically. This results in an athletic program which in itself is a model of the American competitive spirit.

A new gymnasium equipped with modern and complete olympic type facilities broadened the Lee physical education program with a variety of indoor recreation activities.

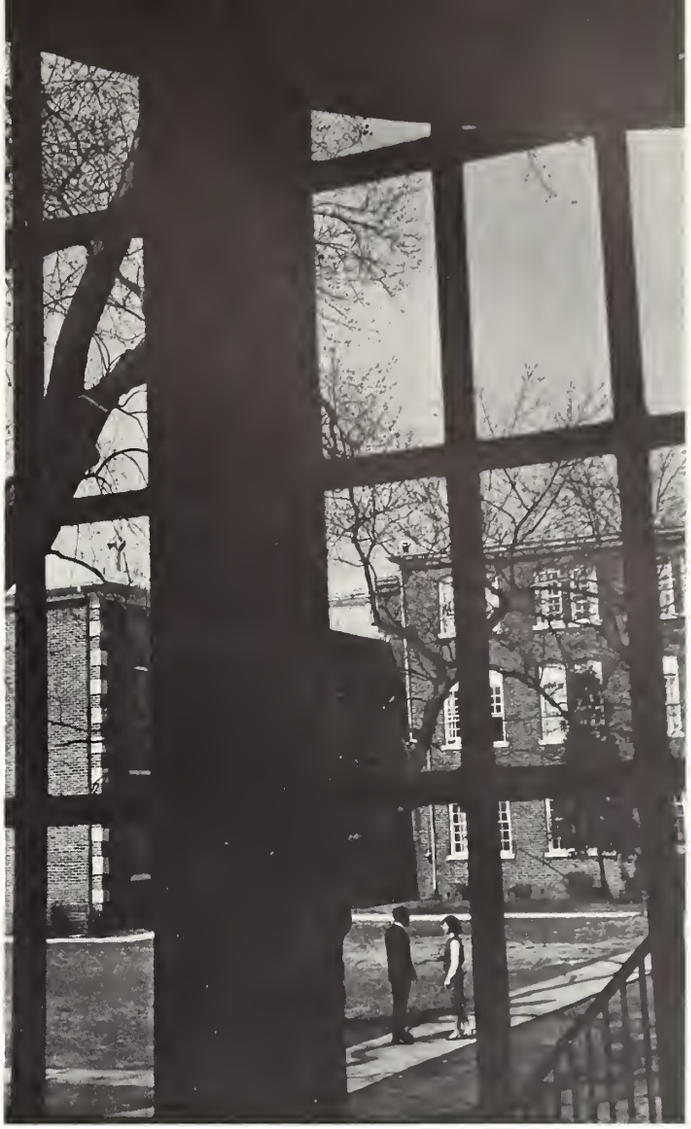
DAILY CHAPEL SERVICES, undergirded by weekly prayer services and personal devotions, provided the daily nutrients for a healthy spiritual life.

Twice this year, during the fall and spring, outstanding church leaders and preachers were invited to lead special religious services. Through all these media, Lee students found direction and purpose for their lives and came to follow Him who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

and Spiritual Strength

THE WORLD IS PEOPLE—working, playing; laughing, crying; learning, teaching. And as the world moves people are compelled to keep apace. Ambition, the desire to accomplish, and fulfillment of ambition, the accomplishment, propel a man forward helping him live. He seeks a knowledge in his field and combines that knowledge with investment, finding each accomplishment the threshold of a new beginning. He must learn to make decisions; he must learn to make them wisely. Living each day to the fullest, he must secure the most from each hour, thereby preparing himself to know and training himself to do.

Fulfilling Personal Ambitions



While Creating a New World

In New Buildings

LEE COLLEGE HAS BEEN in an accelerated stage of progress during the past few years. In 1962 a five-year expansion program was begun. With the enlisted aid of professional advisors, church members, and interested businessmen, the drive has exceeded the goal. Construction of an elegant administration building in 1963 provided much needed office space. The erection of a spacious new gymnasium in 1964 expanded the athletic division. Completion of an ultra-modern science edifice in the summer of 1965 will enlarge the science program and open new areas of scientific study.

WITH THE ENROLLMENT skyrocketing and areas of learning broadening, the necessity for enlarging and improving present facilities dominates in the development programs of Lee College. Incorporating the resources of instructors, the present renovation of all academic areas is successfully fulfilling the needs of the students.

The addition of a music lab and remodeling of classrooms and a bandroom have transformed the music building. New equipment in a new lab has given students with courses in IBM the latest approach in business. Completely modern and scientific equipment will be installed with the construction of the science hall. More comprehensive areas of study in nuclear and organic chemistry, photography, physics, and biology will be available. The "new world" in facilities is here and future plans call for continuous growth.

In Expanding Facilities

In Season, Out of Season

WHEN WE CAME THE summer's sun still warmed the pavements and the nights were long in coming. We looked from a third floor window and saw the life on front campus all green and growing around a bubbling fountain.

The green leaves of summer faded as fall ushered in a new array of many colors. The campus draped in its multicolored garment caused many a passerby to pause for a moment's enjoyment of natural beauty. Gradually the leaves fell, leaving only bare limbs for winter to hide with its glittering white blanket of softness. The fountain, with its pinnacles of frozen beauty, looked like the work of a famous artist.

Then like magic the world of Lee College came alive with an effect that was strange even to those who expected it. The first robin, the first daffodil, the first evidences of a new awakening thrilled the hearts of their spectators. Love sprouted and grew among the flowers—love in every aspect; appreciation, for God and man.

The warmth of summer, the beauty of fall, the hush of winter, the magic of spring—and the panorama of change from one to the other only added to the splendor that was already our campus.

Noise
Permeates
the Day;

Silence, the Night

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DR. RAY H. HUGHES

PRESIDENT HUGHES AND

FIVE YEARS AGO, Doctor Ray H. Hughes arrived at Lee College and began the arduous task that was to effect profound changes in the physical, intellectual, and spiritual atmosphere of this institution.

President Hughes, an executive who is dedicated to improvement of the individual through quality education in a Christian environment, has made, and is even now making, a major contribution. His mature and long considered judgment, and his humility and strength of character have helped to facilitate the various tasks involved. Though challenging responsibilities have been laid upon him, he has accepted without reservation those responsibilities and with diligence has executed the duties of his office.

The progress of the past five years serves both as a monument to President Hughes and a foundation for a most ambitious program in the future.

A campaign to expand the library by 20,000 volumes is now in progress. A new science building with the latest equipment is under construction. Preparation for the transition of the junior college division to a senior college is now under way. Plans for building expansion are on the drawing board. New teachers are being added, and the faculty is enjoying professional growth to meet the present educational demands.

The college is fortunate to have such a leader as Doctor Ray H. Hughes in these demanding times.

MRS. RAY H. HUGHES

BOARD GUIDE COLLEGE EXPANSION

Seated: Lee Watson, H. D. Williams, D. C. Boatwright, and James Stephens. Standing: Grady O'Neal, Cecil B. Knight, Paul Stallings.

GUIDING THE COLLEGE through the growth it has experienced in the past few years have been President Ray H. Hughes and the seven-member Board of Directors. The board is responsible for selecting and employing the president and faculty, determining salaries for the faculty and staff, formulating school policy, and allocating funds necessary for continued operation and expansion.

President Hughes and the Board anticipate continued growth of Lee College in the future and zealously work for a higher standard of excellence.

President Hughes delivers an inspiring message to the student body.

Secretary Evaline Echols efficiently handles the correspondence of the President.

STANLEY BUTLER, Registrar and Dean of Men, has distinguished himself as an able leader at Lee College. Working closely with the other deans, he counsels in academic, religious, and social affairs. His duties include checking and evaluating transcripts, admitting new students, directing enrollment proceedings, and keeping academic records.

Mr. Butler received his B.A. degree from Jacksonville State Teachers College and his M.A. and Ed.S. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers. He is listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest.*

COUNCIL MAKES POLICIES

Faculty meetings can be long and tiring.

Bursar MARVIN GOLDEN performs various duties which include preparation and control of the budget, custody and disbursement of all funds, supervision of maintenance, and operation of the physical plant. Mr. Golden has efficiently discharged the duties of his office for the past ten years, yet he has always found time to counsel and advise students who have come to him for personal help and guidance.

J. MARTIN BALDREE, Acting Dean of the Bible College in the absence of Hollis Gause, received his A.A. degree from Lee College, his A.B. degree from Asbury College, and his M.R.E. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mr. Baldree has done additional work at Lincoln Memorial University. He serves as Sunday School curriculum writer for his church and as Director of Christian Education.

J. HERBERT WALKER, Jr., Dean of the Junior College, received his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Vanderbilt School of Religion and his M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has now been accepted in the doctoral program at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Walker has worked tirelessly toward academic improvement of Lee College.

DEANS HEAD PROGRAMS

HUBERT BLACK received his B.S. degree from Jacksonville State Teachers College and his M.Ed. degree from the University of Chattanooga. He is principal of Lee Academy, head of the Lee College Athletic Department, and an instructor in Health.

AVIS SWIGER, Dean of Women, received her Litt.D. degree from Lee College and followed other educational pursuits at Salem College, Salem, West Virginia.

For thirty years, Dr. Swiger has dedicated herself to the task of directing the lives of young people at Lee College. Influenced by Dr. Swiger's dynamic personality and guided by her able counseling, the youth at Lee have found sustaining inspiration and direction.

LE MOYNE SWIGER, Lee College Librarian, received her B.A. degree with a major in Spanish from the University of Chattanooga and her M.A. degree in Library Science from George Peabody College for Teachers. Miss Swiger is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary sorority for women teachers, and Beta Phi Mu, International Library Science Honor Fraternity.

OTHERS CARRY

EDWIN TULL, coordinator of all religious activities on campus, came to Lee College this year from Milford, Delaware.

Reverend Tull has served as State Youth Director of Maryland, State Overseer of New Jersey, and as Chaplain in the Delaware State Senate.

As campus counselor and pastor, Reverend Tull has the respect that the dignity of his office demands. His office has become a focal point for competent Christian counseling.

The students find Reverend Tull to be not only an able counselor and pastor but also a loyal friend.

Lee College has enlarged its magnitude by the addition of a Developmental Director, the Reverend DAVID L. LEMONS, to its staff this year.

Before coming to Lee, Reverend Lemons served as State Overseer of the Church of God in Indiana and was Overseer of Jamaica for four years. While serving in Jamaica, he organized the Evangelical Institute.

An alumnus of Lee College and a minister in the church for thirty-four years, Reverend Lemons has been active in various capacities. He has served as a member of the Lee College Board of Directors and is now a member of the Executive Council.

The responsibility of assisting students in the selection of courses suitable to their individual needs rests with Guidance Counselor TERRELL McBRAYER.

Mr. McBrayer holds a B.S. degree from the University of Georgia and a M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. Having completed his classroom work on a doctorate, he is now a candidate for the degree.

VARIED DUTIES

MRS. ULNA BLACK works untiringly as office manager in the business office. With a helping hand and a cheerful smile, Mrs. Black is always ready to serve.

CHARLES R. BEACH, instructor in Modern Languages, received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Paris. Mr. Beach serves as Assistant Dean of Junior College. He organized the Pioneers for Christ, a religious club on campus, and was awarded Alumnus of the Year.

Mrs. Polly Miller
Business Office Secretary

OFFICE FORCES HANDLE VARIETY OF CHORES

Mrs. Sybil Butler
Business Office Secretary

Mrs. Wanda Griffith
Mrs. Mary Blalack
Secretaries ta the Registrar

Mrs. Betty Baldree
PBX Switchboard Operator

Mrs. Cleone McLain
Assistant Librarian

Miss Maquita Hurst
Assistant Librarian

LIBRARY GAINS STAFF, VOLUMES

GOOD LIBRARIES REFLECT good colleges. With this awareness, the departmental chairman and library staff members made both immediate and long-range plans to further expand the library facilities this year.

First consideration was given to expansion through additional books. The goal of 10,000 volumes this year would bring the quota to 40,000 volumes.

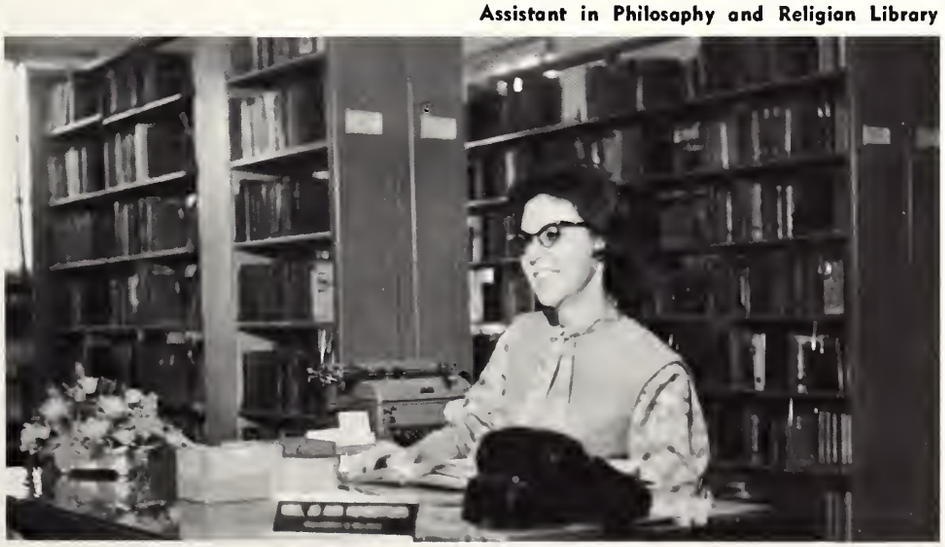
In addition to the new books, library facilities have been further augmented by a Periodicals Library and a Philosophy and Religion Library with additional staff members necessary for efficient operation.

The staff members have not only made accessible to their patrons up-to-date materials; they have also provided within the library a congenial atmosphere in which to work.

Miss Trudale Shelton
Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Doris Tull
Assistant in Periadicals Library

Mrs. Rabert Humbertsan
Assistant in Philosaphy and Religian Library

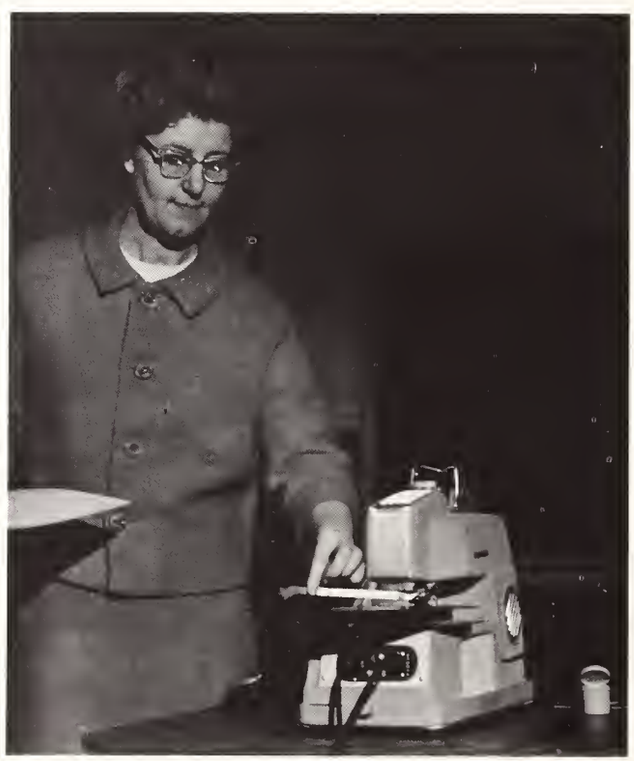


DONALD N. BOWDLE, instructor in Bible and History, received his B.A. degree from Lee College, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Bob Jones University Graduate School of Religion, and his Th.M. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Bowdle is a member of Alpha Gamma Chi, an interim sponsor of Pi Delta Omicron, a member of Evangelical Theological Society, and an assistant to the curriculum committee of the National Sunday School Association of Chicago. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Education.*

RELIGION CLASSES OFFER

BEATRICE ODOM, instructor in English and Christian Education for fourteen years at Lee, received her B.A. degree from Bob Jones University and her M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. Mrs. Odom is the author of *Winning the Children,* several youth camp lessons, and *Pilot* programs.



FRENCH ARRINGTON received his B.A. degree from the University of Chattanooga and his B.D. degree from Columbia Theological Seminary. Mr. Arrington, an instructor in Bible and Theology, is cosponsor of the North Carolina State Club and the Bible College Sophomore Class. He is an inspiring minister in the Church of God.

ELMER FRANKLIN ODOM earned his B.A. degree with a major in Bible from Bob Jones University and his M.A. degree with a major in History from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has done additional graduate work at Fuller Summer Seminary. Mr. Odom, an instructor in Bible and Church History, has rendered excellent service at Lee for fifteen years. He is cosponsor of the Student Council.

OBJECTIVE BIBLE STUDY

W. WINSTON ELLIOTT received his A.B. degree from the University of Denver and his M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has done postgraduate work at Arizona State University, Temple Seminary, and the University of Tennessee. Mr. Elliott, an instructor in Religion at Lee, has been a youth director, a pastor, and a missionary. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

DORA P. MYERS, instructor in Spanish and Psychology, earned her A.B. degree from Southern Methodist University and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She has done additional work at the University of Mexico, Nebraska Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Missouri. Miss Myers served her church as a missionary to India for twelve years. For a pastime she enjoys music.

DELTON ALFORD, Lee's outstanding music instructor, directs the band, the campus choir, the Lee Singers, and the Forward in Faith choir. Dr. Alford is a member of the Alpha Society of the University of Chattanooga, of the Phi Kappa Lambda, an honorary music fraternity, and of the Phi Delta Kappa. He is listed in *Who's Who of American Universities and Colleges.* Dr. Alford received his B.Mus. degree from the University of Chattanooga and his M.M.E. and Ph.D. degrees from the Florida State University.

GEORGIA STROUD, music instructor, received her B.Mus. degree from the University of Chicago. She has done graduate work at Columbia University and at the University of Chattanooga. Miss Stroud gives private piano and organ lessons and writes musical compositions.

HELEN IRENE SYMES received her B.S. degree from the University of Chattanooga. She has done additional work at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and is now pursuing graduate studies at the University of Chattanooga. Mrs. Symes is an instructor in English, Accordion, and Religion. She is interested in drama and has received many dramatic awards, both in high school and college.

RUBY HURST, piano instructor, earned her B.A. degree in piano from the University of Chattanooga and is now doing graduate work at Illinois Wesleyan University. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Tennessee Chapter of the National Music Association. Mrs. Hurst, an accomplished writer, has had several of her articles published.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SKYROCKETING

ROOSEVELT MILLER, an accomplished composer and voice instructor, received his B.Mus. degree from the University of Chattanooga. He has done additional work at Furman University, Presbyterian College, Holmes Bible College, and Southern Theological Seminary. Mr. Miller has also done graduate work at the University of Tennessee. Featured in many chapel services, Mr. Miller, with his outstanding tenor voice, has been an inspiration to everyone.

MARY MORRIS, instructor in Voice, Piano, Classroom Theory, Music in Christian Education and Keyboard Harmony, is deeply concerned with the progress and accomplishments of her students.

Mrs. Morris earned her B.Mus. degree from Lee College and has done additional work at the St. Louis School of Music. She directs the Ladies' Chorus and is sponsor of the Delta Zeta Club and the *Clarion*.

HONETTE ECHOLS received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Wesleyan College and his M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. He is an instructor in Social Studies and is the Assistant Principal of the Academy. Mr. Echols, serving as president of the Faculty Staff Club, sponsors the Beta Club and the Art Club.

LOIS BEACH, an instructor in Chemistry, Home Economics, and Art, has influenced the lives of many students at Lee for the past 21 years. She received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Beach has done additional work at the University of Georgia, the University of Paris, East Tennessee State, and Texas Women's University. She is sponsor of the Home Economics Club and a much-sought consultant in various areas of activity at Lee College.

EDUCATION PREPARES

FRANCES ARRINGTON, Mathematics instructor, is a new addition to the Lee College faculty. She received her A.A. degree from Lee College, her B.S. degree from Jacksonville State College, and her M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. While in college, Mrs. Arrington was a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She now serves as sponsor of the Georgia State Club.

MORRIS RIGGS received his A.A. degree from Lee College and his B.A. and M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has done postgraduate work at the University of Georgia, the Florida State University, and George Peabody College for Teachers. Mr. Riggs, Biology instructor, is a member of the Beta Beta Beta, a National Honorary Biological Fraternity.

NINA EDGE DRIGGERS, instructor in English, received her A.B. degree from Asbury College and her M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. Mrs. Driggers, a devoted teacher, an effective counselor, and a loyal Christian has been teaching at Lee College for twenty years. Her class devotions are inspirational to her students. She is cosponsor of the freshmen class in the Junior College Division.

FUTURE LEADERS

ROBERT HUMBERTSON, instructor in Speech and English, received his B.A. degree from the University of Maryland and his M.A. degree from the University of Ohio. He sponsors the Forensic Club, a dramatics club on campus. Before coming to Lee this year, Mr. Humbertson did pastoral work in Illinois and at the Church of God Home for Children in Sevierville, Tennessee.

PEGGY HUMPHREY, instructor in English, received her B.S. degree from Bob Jones University. She has done graduate work at Michigan State University, Boston University, and the University of Tennessee. Miss Humphrey organized the highly successful Child Evangelism Department at Lee College. She has written several plays, including *Grasping the Broken Thread,* a three-act play concerning the missionary activities of Paul C. Pitt. Miss Humphrey's congeniality makes her a favorite at Lee College.

TRAINED STAFF

EARL J. GILBERT earned his A.B. degree from Davis and Elkins College and his M.A. degree from West Virginia University. He has done additional work at Salem College, Salem, West Virginia, and also at Bluefield College. Mr. Gilbert, instructor in Education and Psychology, sponsors the Ministerial Club and the S.N.E.A. Club.

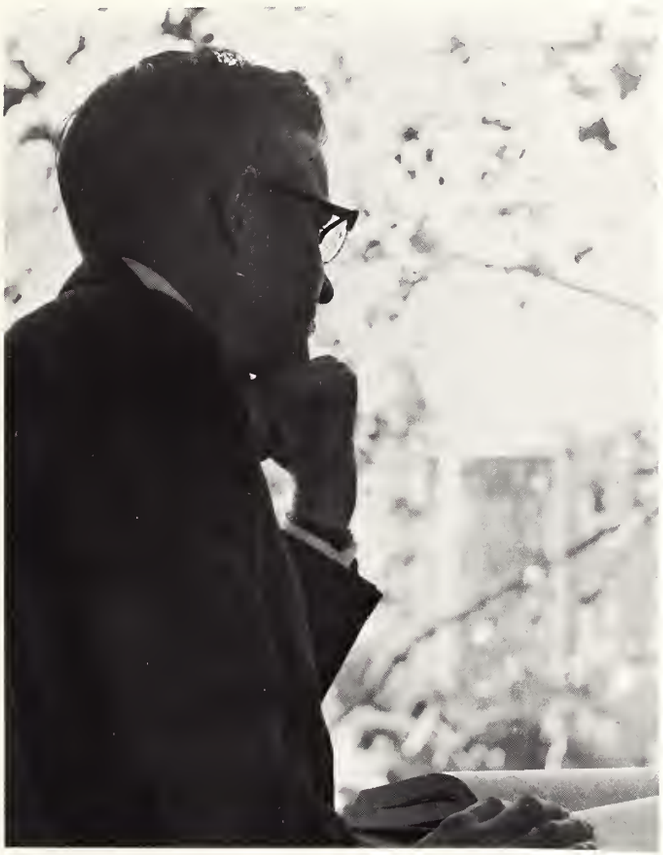
ONEIDA STAPP received her B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Sam Houston State Teachers College. At Lee College she has distinguished herself as a notable teacher of literature and English composition.

As cosponsor of the VINDAGUA and sponsor of the Tennessee State Club, Mrs. Stapp has made a valid contribution to the activities of these organizations. At her leisure she enjoys art and various sports.

RUTHANNA B. CARR, sponsor of the Women's Christian Athletic Association, received her A.A. degree from Lee College and her B.A. degree from Tennessee Wesleyan College. As physical education instructor, she promotes various sports on campus.

Miss Carr's wit and humor are typical traits of her dynamic personality.

DEVELOPS KNOWLEDGE



JAMES W. BILBO, a dedicated teacher, a consecrated Christian and a challenging minister, is instructor in Bible and Social Studies at Lee. He received his B.A. degree from Lee College and his M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers.

MARY EMMALINE McCALL, instructor in English, Business Education and Business Administration, received her A.A. degree from Lee College, her B.S. degree from East Tennessee State University, and her M.S. degree from the Florida State University.

Mrs. McCall, having had sixteen years of teaching experience, is now effectively serving Lee College as sponsor of the VINDAGUA.

WILLIAM HENRY, Bible and Education instructor, received his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Georgia.

Mr. Henry is an active minister, a competent instructor, and an amiable associate at Lee College. He sponsors the Junior College Sophomore Class and the Northern States Club. His outside interests include music and tennis.

LUCILLE VANCE ELLIOTT, an efficient business instructor, received her B.A. degree from Fairmont State College, her M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers and has done postgraduate work at Arizona State University. Mrs. Elliott sponsors the Theta Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda and cosponsors the Western States Club. She is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon.

ROLAND McDANIEL, instructor in Bible and Economics, earned his B.S. degree from the University of Alabama and his B.D. degree from Emory University. He has pastored in Georgia for nine years. Mr. McDaniel, sponsor of the Mississippi and Louisiana States Club, enjoys archery, football, and reading.

DALE R. HUGHES serves Lee College as a physical education assistant. Mr. Hughes, sponsor of the Men's Christian Athletic Association, works untiringly with the athletic program promoting the interest in intramurals in the co-ed program.

He has received several athletic awards while attending college. These awards include most outstanding athlete of the year 1962-63, most valuable player of Lee College 1962-63, and all-tournament award for Southeastern, two years successively.

ESTHER WATTENBARGER
French

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

TED GEE
Biology

LINDA BUTLER
Biology

TERRY VAUGHN
Biology

LONETTA ESSARY
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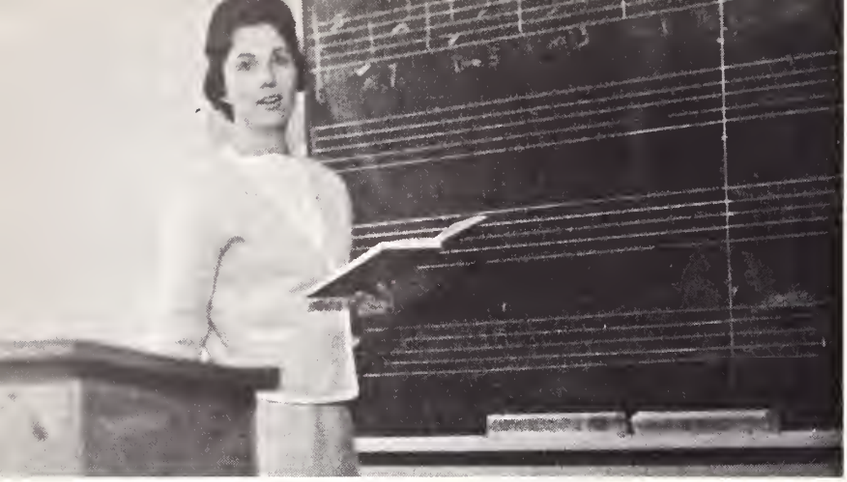


Unowed by the subject motter, MRS. GUGLER instructs students in music.

CHARLES CARPENTER reviews his notes before going to his Bible closs.

Instructor DON JACOBS listens os students osk questions concerning mathemotics.

MORE STUDENTS

BOB MILLION, IBM instructor, presents o lecture to on IBM closs.

Instructor DURAN PALMERTREE stimulotes open discussion and free thought in his evening physicol science class.

Whether Republican or Democrat the student finds himself involved in all types of government discussions in DON ROWE'S evening closs.

DR. OSCAR MILLER, well-known voice teacher, instructs students at Lee.

NORMAN JORDAN takes "the pause thot refreshes" befare he enters his three-haur education class.

CALL FOR MORE TEACHERS

Looking on os students work with the IBM mochines is WILLIAM FABIANI.

HAROLD MUNCK points aut the facts af jaurnalism in his evening closs.

Microscopes, dissecting kits, frags, and plonts are a part of DR. CHASTAIN'S teoching paraphernalio.

Campus Life

A New Life Begins . . . With Registration

WHEN THE SUN CAME up on September 7, 1964, it marked the dawning of a new day bringing with it the chaos of registration but initiating a new and exciting world of college experiences. Confused babblings and groanings, brought on by infinite forms to fill out, endless lines, sore arches and aching backs, could be heard from every corner of campus. Surprisingly everyone survived the first two days of pandemonium. The confusion and problems were enveloped in the excitement of formal opening and the clamor of the commencing bell ending the anxieties of new classes for the ecstatic freshmen.

An upperclassman, Dave Partin, greets newcamer, Bill Avery.

Ah well—

I don't know—I'll study hard. . . . Please let me in again.

Where is that welcoming committee now?

Brenda Carnes and Dora Cupp try to organize their new home.

There are always a few who can't stand in line.

Understanding directians is harder thon toking the test.

Faculty members grode plocement tests.

A Day of Tests, A Night of Fun . . .

The informal opening wos a time of fellowship ond moking new friends.

G - o - o - d eve-ning to ev-ery-one!

But I don't speok Spanish.

This looks eosy enough.

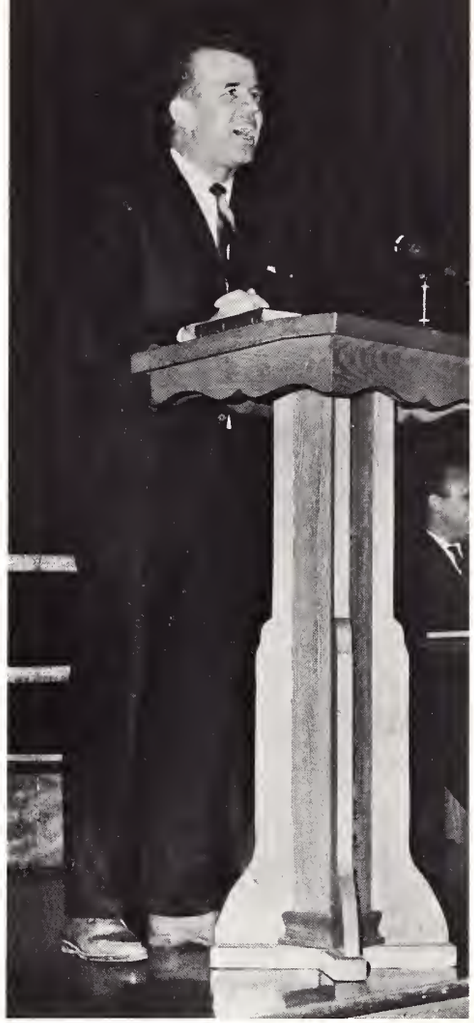
Then Classes Begin

Hup! One! Two! Three!

With God

DURING THE FALL convocation many were blessed by the outstanding preaching of the Reverend John D. Nichols and the inspired Bible expositions of the Reverend George Alford. Spiritual needs were met and lasting good was done.

The spring convocation was indeed a revival in depth. Many testified to the fact that their lives were transformed and restored. The holy influence and spiritual impact left upon us by the inspired singing and preaching of the Reverend Paul Henson, and the unique presentation of Biblical truths by the Reverend David Lemons will last.



Reverend John D. Nichols

Reverend George Alford

In a typical altar service these young men dedicate their lives to God.

Spring revival team Paul Henson and David Lemons worked with President Hughes and Pastor Tull in planning evangelistic outreach.

Music students entertoin ot bonquets.

Jim Brown helps John Austin select o corsage.

Nothing to this job but sweot.

and Man, Lee Students Learn to Live

Junior College Sophomores coter to state banquets.

"The answer is blawin' in the wind," sings a papular campus folk graup, the Tradewinds.

Variety Adds Spice to Life

LEE COLLEGE traditionally experiences Sadie Hawkins Day, a day of hilarious girl-chases-boy affairs, when those man-hunting females connive to trap a partner for the climaxing hay ride. Boys were seen escaping through windows, dashing wildly down the streets, and panting with sighs of relief once safely inside Walker and Ellis halls.

With a similar air of excitement, Hillbilly Heyday provided collegians a chance to let their hair down. Pigtails and freckles, straw hats and blue jeans, all were in style as Charlie Weaver and his Mount Idy Symphonette provided the entertainment.

Marti Engstram assists magician in Hause af Harrars.

"My gal's purtier 'n your gal," says Richard Ellis at Hillbilly Heyday.

The Sadie Hawkin's wagon train is ready ta rall.

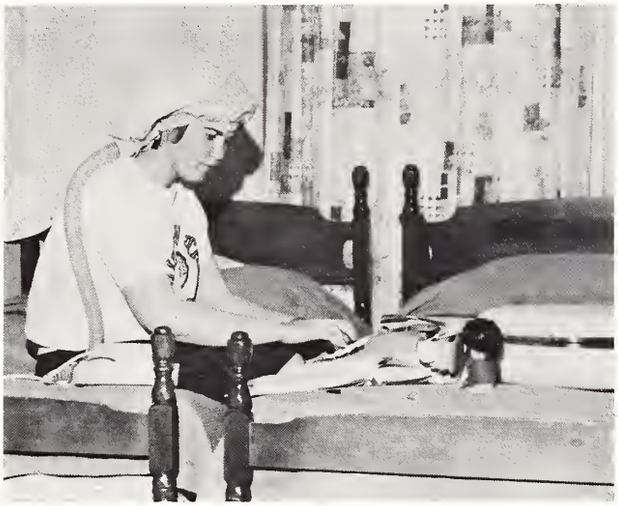
Kathy Smith is interviewed an "Life at Lee" before her stoge perfarmonce.

Alfreda de las Santos amazes the audience with his classical Spanish guitor.

Don't let the flour get in your eyes; or the fire in your pocket.

Philip Cook thinks seriously about "Suicide" . . . his own unique composition.

Practical minded co-eds learn to combine manual tasks with feminine details.



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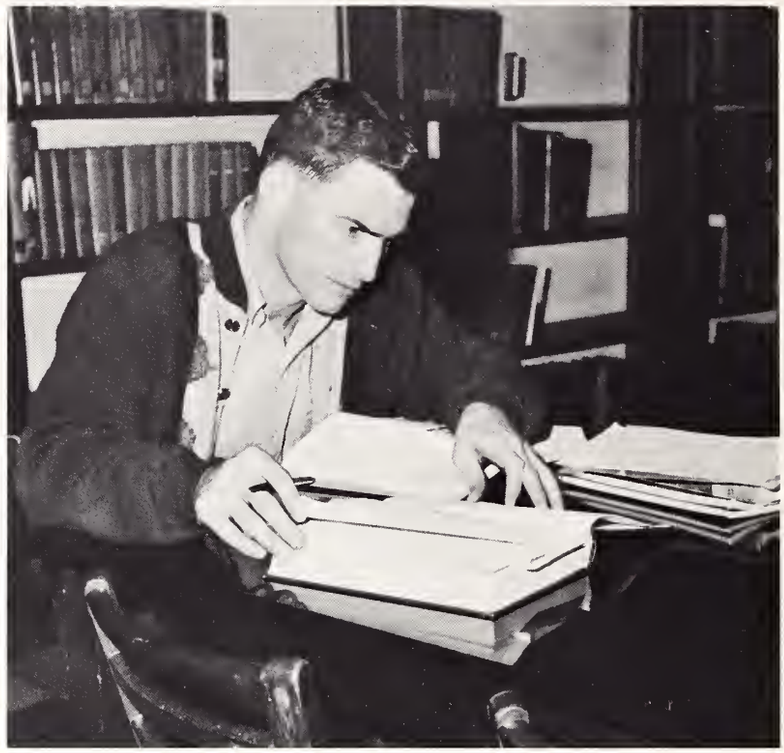
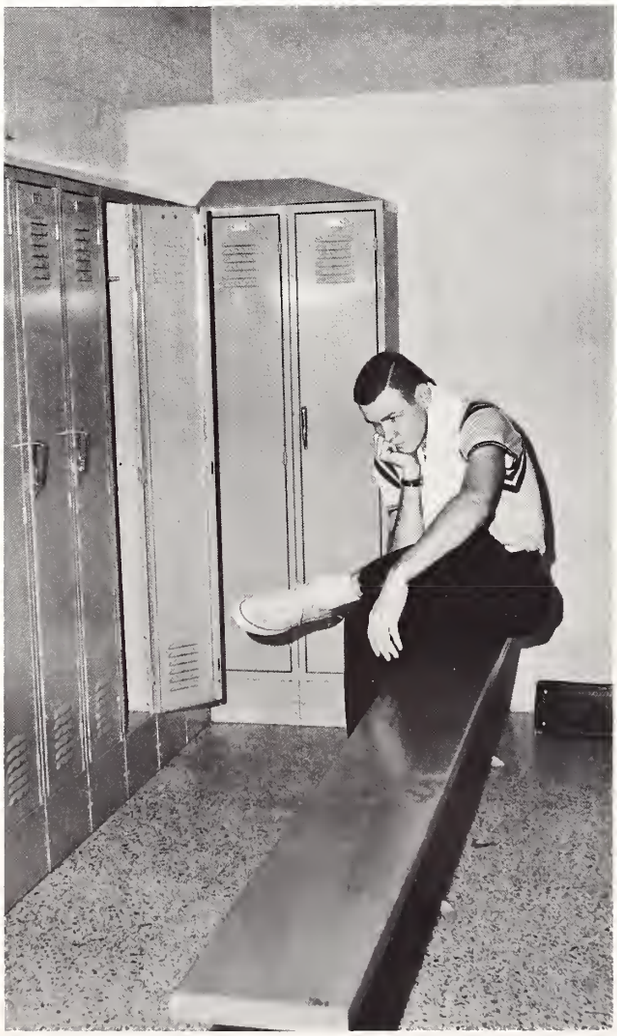


Individual Reflections Develop

Robert Ayers meditates in a moment af salitude.



Self-examinatian is the first requisite to great undertakings.

Industrious occupants of Ellis Hall remove stumps from the porking orea.

You must take into consideration . . . , George Mushegon expresses his point of view in o speech class discussion.

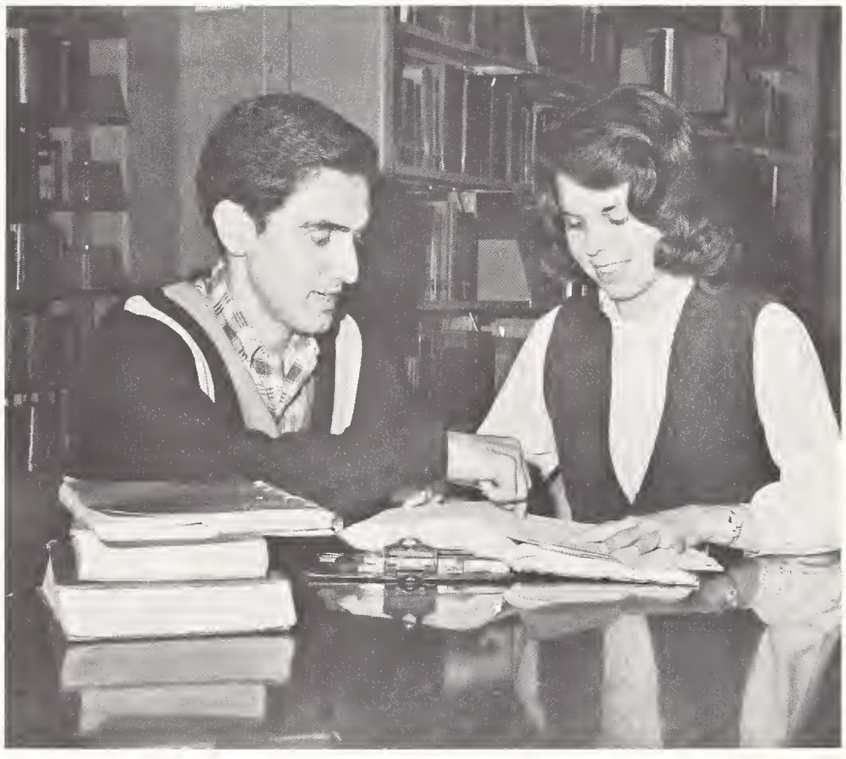
A union of thoughts accomplishes the difficult.

Potential for Teamwork

Good grief, Ron, con't you see we're trying to study?

Chorlie ond Jone find it's eosier to apply psychology here thon in room 306.

Friendships

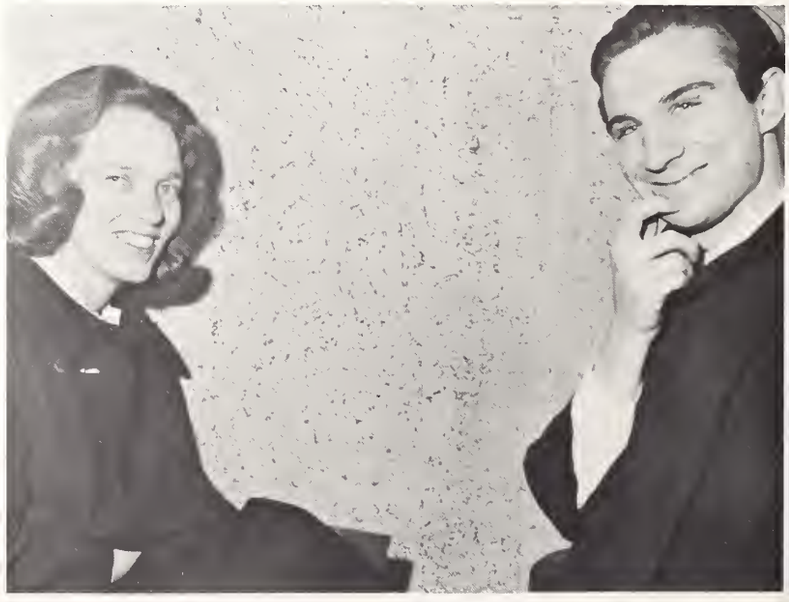


Let's get this over with; the student center is colling.

Jonet Long . . . get Pat to the window!

Just wolking in the roin.

"To do or not to do" is the question.

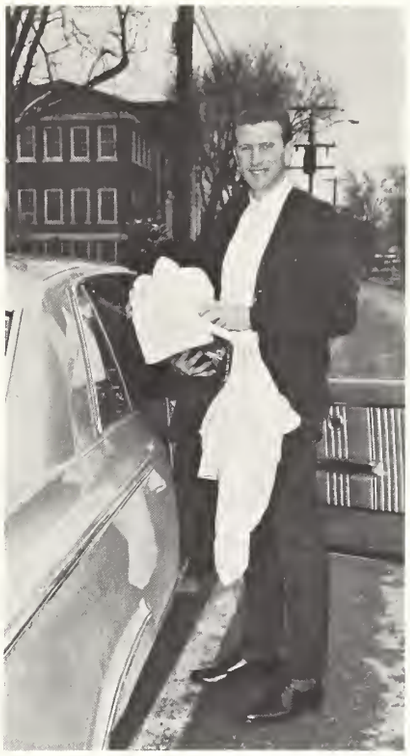


"Be it ever so humble" . . . there's no place like Tharp.

Create Lasting Memories . . . Some Permanent

LEE'S MARRIED STUDENTS live in an almost different world—and yet on campus. Anxious for their husbands to continue their education, many wives accept willingly the responsibility of sharing in financial support.

Hardships encountered by these couples in budgeting their hours and bank accounts create a necessity for strict discipline in study habits and social life.



Marriage is . . .

A very good thing.

Wayne Chambers enjays family life while warking taward a degree in biblical educatian.

The snow didn't stop the moilmon.

To those from the deep South, it wos "big" snow.

Winter Magic

"I've been doing this oll my life," soys Poul Holcombe, formerly from Michigon.

It wos good, cleon fun . . .

for those who escoped.

Has Many Reflections

Jaan and Java

The temperature decreased; the fountain expanded.

I'm terribly sick, Miss Hamptan.

Think hot water will work?

It did!

ROBERT HALE

BOBBY GREEN

Culture Series Featured Varied Artists

PROGRAMS OF MUCH variety and style featuring renown performers were presented throughout the year. Robert Hale, a bass-baritone, thrilled Lee spectators with his vocal talent, personality, and spirited renditions.

With song and message recording artist Bobby Green captivated the hearts and minds of students during his Sunday night appearance.

Of wide interest was the Missions Emphasis Series. Special services and displays were inspirational and informative.

The Elliotts find the foreign missions exhibits interesting.

Dr. Chastain presents an inspirational program of stories and songs.

"He's the best man that I've seen in all my nine years," Betty Rabbins declares.

One of Kyle's new duties is making annauncements in the cafeteria.

President Dennis McGuire explains electian pracedures.

Sarry girls, I've already vated.

If You Vote for Me

Dennis looks an as candidates Paul Conn and Kyle Hudson cast their ballats.

Students Furnish

Kathy Sanders and Grace Golden really have to know their alphabet for this mail room job.

I've been shot, Mr. Benker!

Maintenance men have plenty of work to do on campus.

Honette Echols, B. H. Williams, and Stanley Butler head the men's dormitory council.

Mary Lou Wiles, Grace Green, and Lorena Hathcock supervise the girls' dormitories.

Work for Others

Linda Kayes never fails to meet the mailman.

Looks like I'm getting my money's worth.

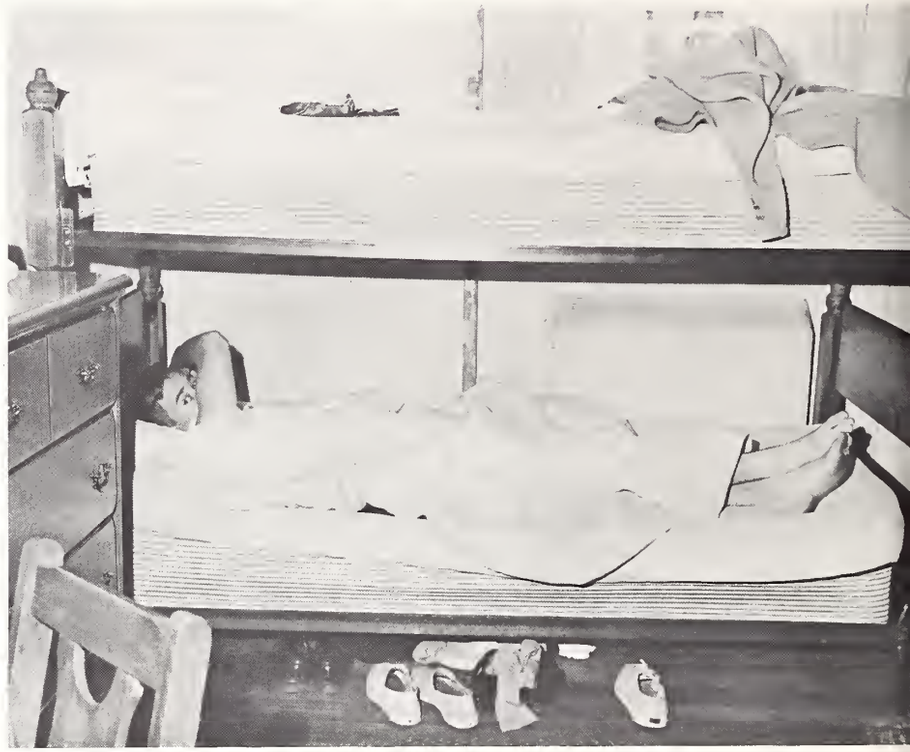
"Want another cheese sandwich?" calls Pop Muncy.

Please, Mom, I'd rather do it myself!

Mr. Larson poses Darlene Varnell for that "just right" picture.

Who Says There's Nothing to Do

Some enjoy sports . . .



such as sleeping. . . .

chasing boys. . . .

or fighting . . .

While Policeman Swiger referees.

Around Here

"Here comes that editar again," says VINDAGUA artist, Marilyn Sindle.

"Dawn by the old . . . ," I just con't get my port, Dave.

Woyne knaws the rules—no holding hands.

Ah, I just can't bear to laak.

When I look into your big brown eyes. . . .

Lee Means Many Things

I'm crazy . . . Who are you?

Unionology is a favorite course of everyone.

You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it helps.

Foreign students discuss American customs.

At least the oranges don't have starch.

to Many People

Emory sleeps while Dewey "Knapps."

This is the first bite I've had all day.

It's been a hard day's night.

Jim Bacon stares at the maze of wires in IBM

That last cup did it!

It's a Way of Life

Take five for a milk break.

The irony of it all.

No rest far the weary . . . till after exams.

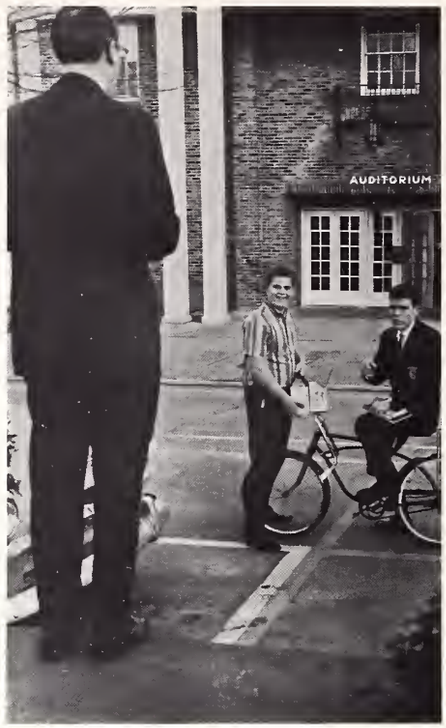
Will there be any stars on my chart?

Wise guy, just because yours is clean.

When the waad's on fire . . . smoke gets in yaur eyes.

All this and hot dogs too.

Okay Joan, that's my dime, let me have it.



Please, Dean Baldree, tell him to get out of the way.

Challenging and Rewarding . . .

What do you mean I'm always eating, Brother Tull?

I wish Ernest would quit staring at us.

Say, do you have a cut left in your next class?

COLLEGE IS MORE THAN the library, the classroom, the laboratory. It is a way of life abounding with opportunities for the individual to pursue his own interests, develop his talents, and add to his growth as a citizen. He grows in a knowledge found in books and, even more importantly, he grows in an awareness and an understanding of his society. Life on a college campus provides memories never to be forgotten when it is no more.

Those last few moments are precious.

Mr. Bilbo caters at senior breakfast.

to Be Remembered Forever

Are they coming or going? They're just gathering.

features

Mr. and Miss Lee College

MR. BOB VARNER
Roxbury, Pennsylvania

MISS DONNA PHARR
Chattanooga, Tennessee

ONE OF THE HIGHEST honors that ean eome to a young man and young lady at Lee College is to be seleeted by the student body as Mr. and Miss Lee College. Seleetions are made on the basis of Christian eharaeter, unique versatility, personality, and eontributions to eampus activities. The two students so honored this year are Miss Donna Pharr and Mr. Bob Varner.

Miss Pharr, a junior eollege senior from Chattanooga, Tennessee, has been very aetive in many phases of eampus life. A language major, Donna is the administrative assistant on the VINDAGUA staff, seeretary of the Tennessee State Club, and a member of the Women's Christian Athletic Assoeiation. Having a 2.7 aeademie average, she was indueted in her freshman year into the Phi Theta Kappa, the Junior College Honor Society, and was recently seleeted for the 1965 Who's Who.

Planning to be a minister in the northern or western United States, Mr. Varner is aetive in Alpha Gamma Chi and the Men's Christian Athletie Assoeiation. This Bible College Junior attests his academie aehievements by his membership in Pi Delta Omieron, the Bible College Honor Society. He has served as president of the Bible College Sophomore Class, pastor of Walker Hall, and eaptain of the Lee Vikings for two years.

Runners-up to the title of Mr. and Miss Lee College are Miss Rosemary Fauber and Mr. Junus Fulbright. Miss Fauber is a Christian Edueation Major from Sevierville, Tennessee. A Bible College senior, Mr. Fulbright plans to enter the ministry upon graduation.

JANET McLAIN

PERSONALITIES

KYLE HUDSON

MARTI ENGSTROM

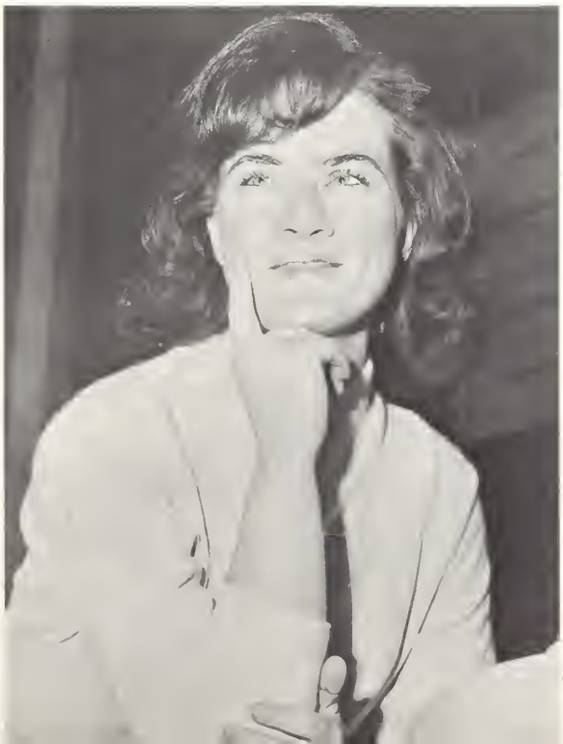
ANTHONY LOMBARD

DONNA McDONALD

DENNIS McGUIRE

JOHN SIMS

ANNETTE STANCIL



Dennis really knows how to capture an audience.

PARADE OF FAVORITES

Anxious and pensive, these two favarites await their turn an stage.

TO THE MELODIOUS refrain of "Moon River," eighteen lovely young ladies were presented to the Lee College student body in the annual Parade of Favorites. This presentation is the culmination of many weeks of preparation on the part of the candidates and the VINDAGUA staff who sponsors the program.

These charming favorites were representatives of the various campus organizations and were chosen on the qualities of grace, talent, Christian leadership, and beauty. Each girl must write her autobiography and select and present an artistic performance, such as original monologues, dramatic readings, vocal renditions, and instrumentals. The selection of the top ten is made by the audience on performance night.

A hectic and rigorous schedule is followed by each representative as she is required to attend special teas, luncheons, interviews, and rehearsals.

There are long hours of hard work; there are nervous and tense moments, but each girl has been given a chance to be a favorite in her individual way. Many are termed talented, lovely, graceful, or intelligent. Whatever the words applied, the meaning is still the same—eighteen wonderful girls from all parts of the country—each special in her way, and each a Lee College favorite.

Laurie and Shirley get valuable painters from Mr. Carpenter.

Sharan and Gay just can't find the apening sentence far their autobiagraphies.

Isn't this a little interview with the REAL favarite?

This is anather jam sessian before rehearsal starts.

SELECTED FROM AMONG the eighteen candidates in the annual Parade of Favorites are the five lovely favorites of Lee College who are presented on the following pages. By popular vote of the audience, eleven girls were chosen as finalists. Voting was based on the quality of performance in the grand finale, poise, beauty, Christian leadership, and character.

A committee of judges chose from these eleven girls the Lee College Favorites and ranked them one through five. This year the campus beauties are:

Kathy Smith portrays a scene of the future during performance.

DONNA PHARR

Grace, warmth, wit, and charming femininity all combine to make Miss Donna Pharr, a junior college sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee, a true campus favorite. Representative of the VINDAGUA in the Parade of Favorites and recognized as the favorite of Lee College, Miss Pharr won the audience and judges' approvals with her interpretation of "Liza Doolittle" from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*.

A well-known campus personality, Miss Pharr possesses a unique combination of abilities which enables her to win friends and to achieve success in her endeavors.

DARLIA McLUHAN

Brilliance of mind and uniqueness of personality characterize lovely Miss Darlia McLuhan. The possessor of a singular beauty and talent, Darlia is a popular campus favorite who was selected to represent the Student Council.

Though now a resident of Cleveland, Tennessee, Miss McLuhan spent the past eight years in South Africa and Rhodesia where her parents served as missionaries.

A freshman majoring in music, Miss McLuhan participates in many aspects of campus life. She is an accompanist for the Lee Singers and campus choir, and a member of Delta Zeta.

LINDA WRINKLE

Serene and beautiful are words which portray delightsome Miss Linda Wrinkle. A junior college sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee, this charming favorite represented the Phi Theta Kappa honor society.

Miss Wrinkle, a future science teacher, serves as the chemistry lab assistant and associate editor of the "Clarion." A member of Pioneers for Christ, she has participated in the summer witness program.

KATHY HITTE

A most appropriate description of delightful Miss Kathy Hitte is vivaciousness. This lovely junior college freshman from Jacksonville, Florida, was chosen by Alpha Gamma Chi as its sweetheart and representative in the Parade of Favorites.

Possessing notable talent and ability, Miss Hitte is very active in the music activities at Lee College. She is a member of Lee Singers, campus choir, the VINDAGUA staff, and Delta Zeta.

KATHY SMITH

Happiness best describes the charming Miss Kathy Smith. Always smiling and friendly, she is indeed a campus favorite.

A freshman music major from Fairborn, Ohio, Miss Smith was chosen by the Men's Christian Athletic Association as its favorite.

Characterized by imaginative creativity, her many talents include singing, composing music, and writing. Her activities on campus are varied and numerous and include membership in Lee Singers, the Music Club, the VINDAGUA staff, Delta Zeta, and the academic chapel committee.

Cangratulatians!

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

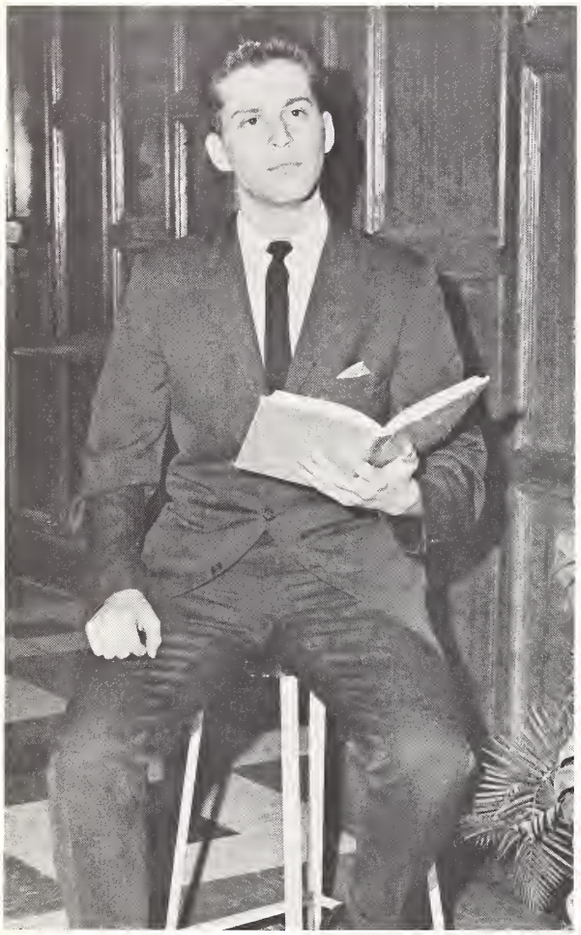
THE HOMECOMING game was highlighted by the crowning of lovely Miss Pat Purvis. Her court was composed of attendants selected from each class.

A senior in junior college, Queen Pat was selected by popular vote of the student body. Active in various choirs and several extracurricular activities, Pat is known on campus for her friendliness and warm smile.

Lavely Queen Pat reigns aver her smiling caurt: Linda Smith, Donna McDanald, Judy Ellis, and Sharon Gadfrey.

MISS PAT PURVIS

EXCELLING IN SCHOLARSHIP



PAUL CONN is valedictorian of the junior college. An English major from Cleveland, Tennessee, he is president of Alpha Gamma Chi, a member of Lee Singers and Student Council. After graduation, Paul plans to enter Lee Bible College and receive his B.A. degree. He then plans to further his education at the University of Tennessee.

GLENDA CLEGHORN is honored as valedictorian of Lee Academy. She plans to continue her education at Lee College majoring in elementary education. Miss Cleghorn's future plans in the field of Christian service include working with children and young people.

JIM BURNS, a graduating senior in church music, is valedictorian of the Bible College. Mr. Burns plans to attend graduate school for a Master of Sacred Music Degree, and then work in the ministry of music. A member of Alpha Gamma Chi, he has served as Student Director of Lee Singers and Music Club President. His scholastic achievements have been recognized by membership in Pi Delta Omicron, the Bible College Honor Society.

NORA JANE GREEN, junior college salutatorian, is majoring in secretarial science and plans to work as a secretary in the Cleveland area. Her ambition is to eventually become an exccutive secretary. Mrs. Green is a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

DOUGLAS LeROY, salutatorian of the Bible College, is majoring in Biblical Education. He plans to cnter the University of Chattanooga for his Master of Arts in Teaching with a major in mathematics. Mr. LeRoy has served as President of the Student Body, Pioneers for Christ Club President, and Associate Editor of the VINDAGUA. He served also as Vice-Prcsident of both Upsilon Xi and Pi Delta Omicron, and was active in the Forensic Club.

MARLA CLEGHORN is salutatorian of Lee Academy. Shc plans to further her cducation at Lec College in the field of elementary education. Hcr ambition is to bccome a teacher and be of service to othcrs.

WHO'S WHO SELECTED

A SINGULAR DISTINCTION that is bestowed on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and contributions to the promotion and betterment of Lee College is the honor of being selected for Who's Who. Chosen for this honor are Miss Donna Pharr, Mr. Jim Burns, and Mr. Samuel Robeff.

Miss Pharr, a junior college sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is an active participant in campus activities. Administrative Assistant of the VINDAGUA, Donna is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Women's Christian Athletic Association.

A Bible College senior, Mr. Jim Burns is a versatile campus figure. Serving as student director of Lee Singers, Jim is a member of Alpha Gamma Chi, Pi Delta Omicron, and the Music Club. After attending graduate school for his Master's degree, Jim plans to enter the ministry of music.

From Resistencia, Chaco, Argentina, Mr. Samuel Robeff, a Bible College senior, is a prominent student leader. President of Pi Delta Omicron, Samuel is a member of the Missions Club and Upsilon Xi and works with the Pioneers for Christ. His plans for the future include returning to Argentina and teaching at the Church of God Bible Institute in Chaco.

DONNA PHARR

SAMUEL ROBEFF

JIM BURNS

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BIBLE COLLEGE SENIORS

As May 30 drew near, quality points were refigured and graduation invitations were sent. Then the moment came! The seniors donned their caps and gowns and stepped forward to receive those long-awaited diplomas. As the diplomas were placed in their hands, the tired and withered looks, brought on by four years of hard work, were transformed into smiles—smiles of achievement. Now that their "baskets of preparation" have been filled with the "leaves of knowledge" from the "tree of education," the seniors are ready for new fields of endeavor.

It is the duty of the seniors to enrich the world with their "leaves of knowledge." Some may go to the far side of the globe to perform this task. Others may be able to carry this job out by pastoring a church near their hometown or by holding an official position in the government of the church. Whatever the case, each member of the 1965 graduation class will take with him the mark that Lee has placed on his life, and he can be assured that he, in return, has left his mark on Lee.

Culmination of four years' hard work.

WANDA LOU BLACKABY, Eminence, Kentucky

LARRY KENT BONDS, San Jose, California

THEODORE ALAN BOWMAN, Springfield, Ohio

JAMES L. BROWN, Rossville, Georgia

JIMMY W. BURNS, Eugene, Oregon

CORNELIO MENDOZA CASTELO, Obregon, Sonora, Mexico

O. W. CHAMBERS, New Hope, Alabama

ROSEMARY FAUBER, Sevierville, Tennessee

JUNUS C. FULBRIGHT, Asheville, North Carolina

TED GEE, Lando, South Carolina

RICHARD DALE GOODMAN, Winter Haven, Florida

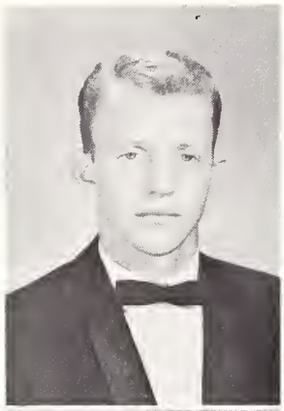
RONALD WILSON HARVARD, Lake Wales, Florida

LONZO TRAVIS KIRKLAND, Starke, Florida

J. B. DOUGLAS LeROY, Bath, South Carolina

AMPARO MALDONADO, Catano, Puerto Rico

Why not go there on our senior trip, Ted?



JAMES DAVID PARTIN, Lake Wales, Florida

W. DON PRICE, Salinas, California

BETTY JEAN ROBBINS, Roswell, Georgia

SAMUEL ROBEFF, Chaco, Argentina

ERNEST ROBERTS, Plant City, Florida

RAY SANDERS, Bath, South Carolina

LYDIA SCHWUCHT, Mossingen, Germany

PHILLIP B. SHEARER, Washington, D.C.

JOHN ALFRED SIMS, Sevierville, Tennessee

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BIBLE COLLEGE JUNIORS

Upon returning to the school in the fall, the juniors, with rake in hand, looked upon the last half of the work before them. This was a time for gathering together those "leaves of knowledge" necessary for further productivity in other fields of endeavor.

During the year, the juniors constantly placed emphasis upon the anticipated senior trip for the coming year. Through various activities, such as luncheon sales, candy sales, and pie suppers, they planned to finance the trip.

Finally, the juniors looked back upon their year's work, declaring that their efforts had been rewarded. They had gained knowledge and experience sufficient for further progress in the ensuing year.

Baked just for ME?

Agapito Sagisi Agngaraynga
Robert L. Bailey
Judy F. Bixler
Daniel E. Bohler
Ronald F. Brock

Glandon Carson Broome
Donald Lester Douglas
Clyde Wilbert Eddins, Jr.
Wilfredo Estrada
James Ronald Gough

John Edward Green III
Velva Jean Hampton
Harold Lee Jones
Freddie Daniel Killman
Joseph Anthony Lombard

Jerry Van McGhee
George Dennis McGuire
K. J. Mathew
Harry Edward Mann
Eugene Edward Martin

John Ralph Miller, Jr.
Patricia Elizabeth Miller
Reddi Krishna Murty
Marvin Edward Neill
Thomas J. Oakley, Jr.

Billy J. O'Neal
Robert Leason Orr
M. Dan Owens
Phillip Pearson
P. S. Philipose

Herman Tiras Ramsey
James Eugene Rathbun
Robert Sidney Reffner
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BIBLE COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

This class proudly presents itself as sophomores. Within their hands they hold "leaves of knowledge" as evidence of their effort.

This year has been a dynamic one. These sophomores have been drawn into many activities and projects. They sold Lee College crests by the scores and washed cars by the dozens to raise money for their class.

The goals that these students set up as freshmen have now been achieved. Looking upon their previous work with a degree of satisfaction, the sophomores are now assured that great things are yet to come.

No, Mr. Dixon . . . the car.

Man, what a problem . . .

Is this the answer? . . .

Won't know 'till I try it . . .

It worked!

Linda Dianne Baskett
Larry L. Benz
Gordon Eugene Bloodworth
Stanley Phil Cagle
James Stephen Conn

Phillip Lamar Cook
Sylvia Sue Cowart
Harold Woodrow Crawford, Jr.
Durwood R. Daniels
Percy Dennis

Lee Clarence Dixon
Eva Elliott
Linda Nadine Farabee
Arthur L. Forsyth
Lloyd E. Frazier

Robert Gerald Funderburk
Teddy Fay Gray
K. Marie Hagan
Jimi Hall
Laurene Harding

Hugh Allan Hodges
Robert Gene Hodo
Brian Johnson
Carl Richard Johnson
Patricia Ann Lane

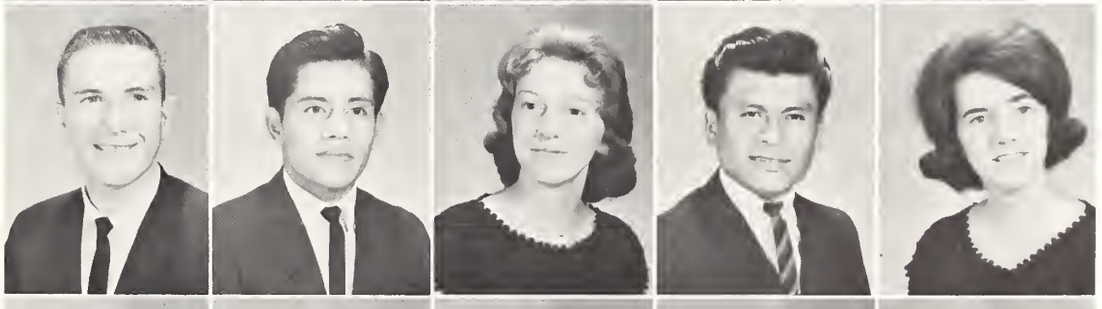
. . . now consider the habits of a three-toed sloth.

The summer of '64 found these students hard at work on their Greek. There wasn't even time to enjoy the refreshments delivered to the class.

Douglas M. Laughridge

Jonathan D. Laye
Gayle L. Lombard
Carolyn Jane Miller
Sharon Mullins
Sheryl Newton

David Lynn Owens
James Andrew Patterson
Jimmy Lee Peery
C. Gene Pharr
Perry Bronwen Pyle



Clyde Thomas Rhyne
Alfredo De los Santos
Dorothy Louise Shaw
Daniel S. Silva
Janice Maric Slater

Kenneth Cameron Smith
Marvin J. Smith
Christel Gertrud Tech
Robert Tyndall
Ronald R. Walker

James Princeton Webb
William Ernest Welborn
Allen Williams
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BIBLE COLLEGE FRESHMEN

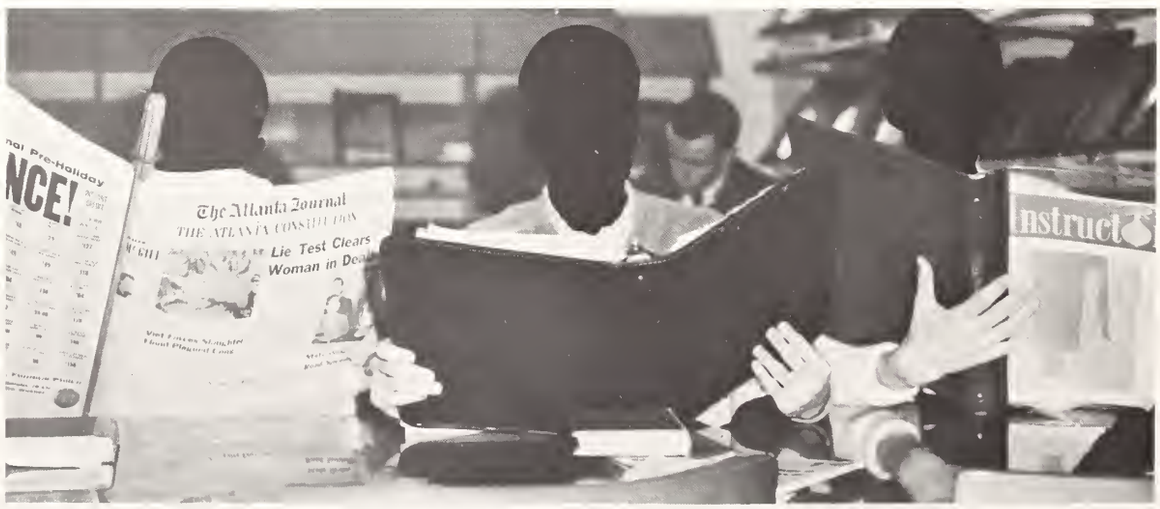
When the freshmen arrived, their attention was directly focused upon the "tree of education." As any freshmen would tell you, those first few weeks were exciting, but hectic. The paths were unfamiliar. The surroundings were new and different, and the activity, in general, was accelerated.

By springtime, the freshmen had caught on to the hustle and bustle of campus life. Campus mysteries were no longer strange. During this time certain activities, such as the Ugly Man Contest, proved to be enjoyable.

When the year was over, the freshmen having profited from the "tree of education" were ready to move to other new and different fields.

I'm uglier than you!

Who is the freshman?



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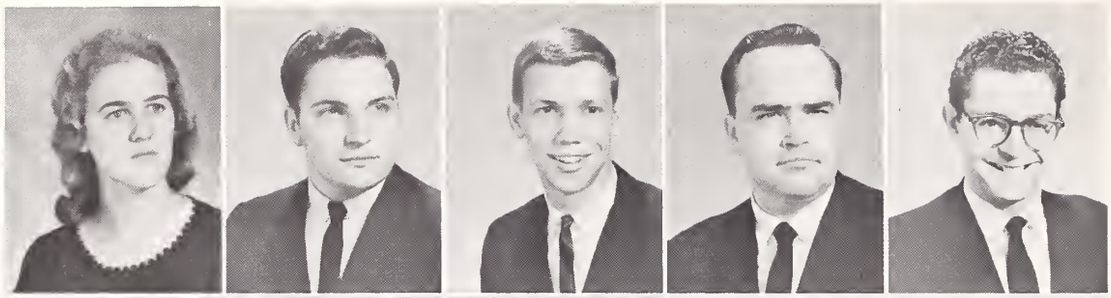

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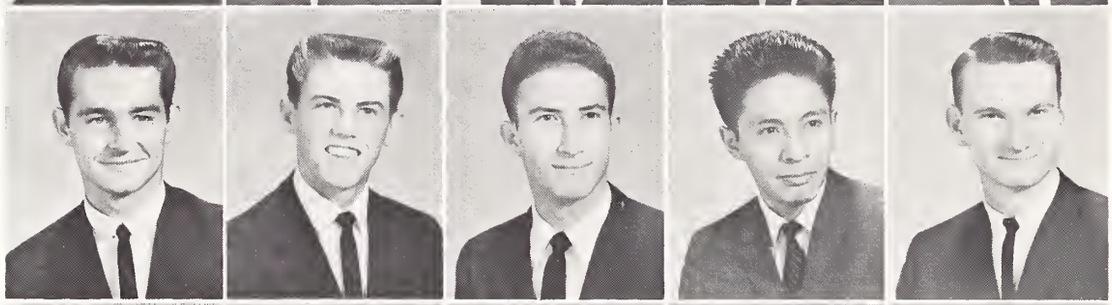

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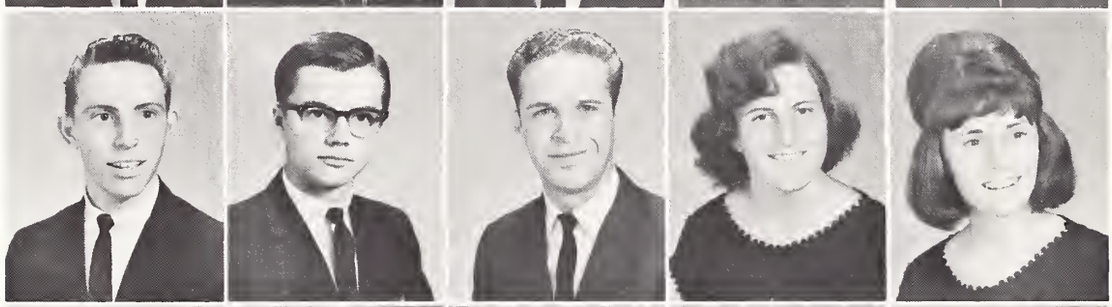

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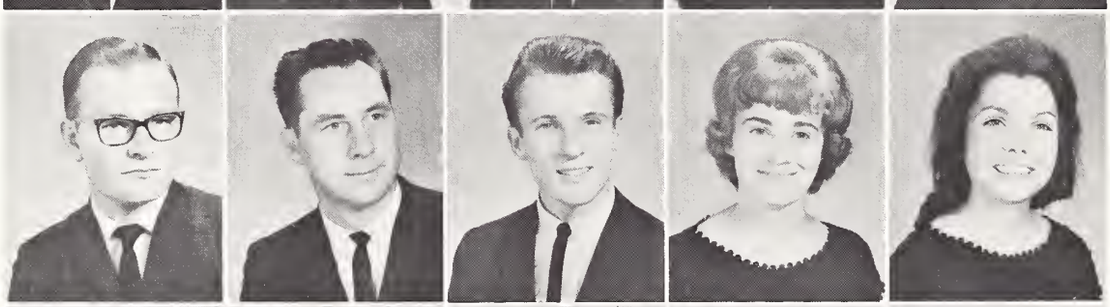

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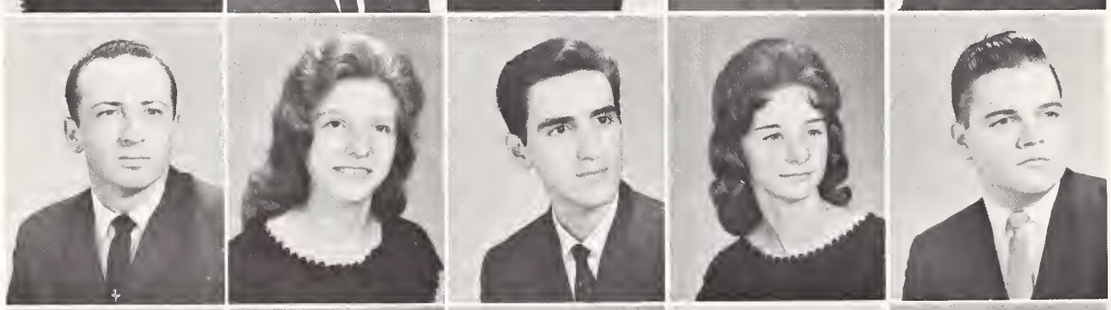

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In reviewing the past two years at Lee, the Junior College Sophomores become aware of the terrific impact that their Alma Mater has made upon their lives. Through the sound basic principles fostered at Lee, the students have acquired those essentials which make for a full and successful life.

JUNIOR COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

Further surveying their progress through the preceding years, the sophomores commend Lee for its influence upon them spiritually, socially and academically. They realize that difficult tasks lie ahead, but through the impetus provided them over the past two years, and through their faith that is now established, they feel that they will succeed.

The graduating sophomores, having looked back with a hint of nostalgia over the past two years, now lock inside their hearts those memories which they wish to keep forever—memories of fine Christian fellowship, of challenging and inspiring classes, of congenial dates and of memorable parties.

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RUBY LEE HALL, Hixson, Tennessee

HAROLD PASCAL HARRISON, Cleveland, Tennessee

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LINDA CLYDE HENSLEY, Dalton, Georgia

Don't look now, but here comes the President.

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GERRY ROWLAND, Gastonia, North Carolina

The canteen doesn't open until 9 o'clock!

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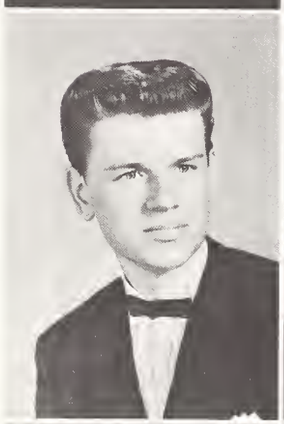

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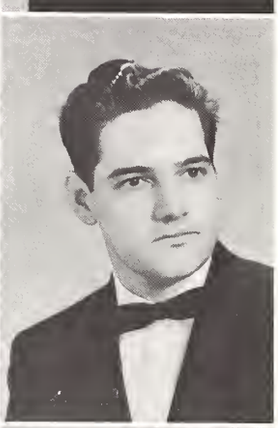

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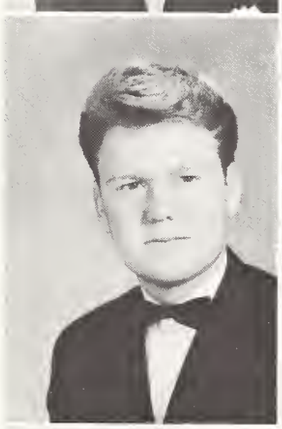

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This is the end of one life and the beginning of another.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN

I have a pencil; now, what do I do?

A universal experience for the newest members of Lee's family was the transition from home to dormitory, from tight school schedules to independence between classes and from old classmates to new friends. The difficulty of adjusting to a new life was soon forgotten as they became a vital part of the college campus.

The freshman class sparked much interest among themselves this year as they delved into projects which furnished them with money to enjoy several parties.

Although one cannot predict how many will complete their college education, the first—and to many, the hardest—year of college is now a memory.

Danny James Acord
Earl Akin
Brenda Darlene Akins
Aurelia Muriel Amick
Connie Sue Arivett

Charles Atkins
William Paul Avery
Robert Arthur Ayers
James William Bacon
Robert Brooks Ball

Edmund Baugh
Kenneth Eugene Beard
Judith Elmeda Beavers
Larry Howell Beck
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Beverly Bloomer
Franklin Larry Braddock
Shirley Ann Brewer

Charles Milford Brock
Howard Fain Brooks
Mary H. Brower
James Edward Brummett
Ernestene Louise Bryant

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Shirley Angela Bujan
Linda Grey Bunce
John Burress
Paul Neil Burt

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Alice Marie Dover
David Wayne Dowdy
Paul Larue Dowdy
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June Ann Hale
Thomas Edsel Hand

Don Dean Hargrave
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Charles Kenneth Phillips
Robert Phillips
Sibyle Jean Pierce
Charles Franklin Pigg

William LaMarr Pirkle
Mozel Plymale
Anita Louise Polatta
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Thelma Louise Pollard

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Ronald Marion Ragan
Terry Rainwater
Judy Ina Ratcliffe

Eula Van Rigney
James Wilson Rigney
Donna Joan Rippey
Anne Jeanette Roberts
Lynda Gail Robinson

Good intentions . . .

. . . better dreams.

Linda Kay Rose
Thomas Edwin Rutledge
Donald Gary Sands
Beverly Ann Scott
Joseph Gary Sharp

Joyce Ann Sharp
Sandra Faye Sharpe
Nancy Ann Shepherd
David L. Sherbahn
Ruth Ann Sherbahn

James Warren Shull
Carlton Sistrunk
Catherine Lynn Smallwood
Gail Smith
Larry Eugene Smith

Robert Wallace Smith
Carolyn Louise Spence
James Edward Spurling
Gary Keith Stacey
Dwight James Stafford

Norman Levoyd Stallings
Larry Arden Stanfield

Adena Gail Stapleton
Jane Starnes

Rella Stepp
Sarah Ann Strauser

David burns the midnight oil.

Carole Ann Stubbs
Roger Lee Sumler
Nancy Carolyn Swartout
Bobby Jerry Swilley
Jean Thomason

Glenn Austin Thompson
Marilynn Jane Thrower
Charlcs LeVerne Tilley
Martha Joyce Timmerman
Thomas Aurelio Tioaquen

Linda Suzanne Vance
Phyllis Ann Vaughan
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Barbara Leslie Walker
Duane Walker
Marjorie Wells
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John Michael Williams
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Ruby Nell Wood
Shirley Mae Young

Ronald Dean Zion

athletics

THE HUSTLING VIKINGS playing in their gymnasium in Coach Dale Hughes' first year at the helm recorded another fine season of varsity basketball. An unprecedented schedule comprised of more competitive opponents in the collegiate class provided fans many exciting moments and thrills this year. Facing such outstanding rivals as Mars Hill, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Bryan College, which are four-year colleges featuring scholarship players, the Vikings played outstanding basketball placing emphasis on fast breaking and driving plays. Leading the Vikings in their offensive and defensive assaults were Fred Killman, Norman Hoskins, Kenneth Phillips, Bob Varner, Ray Bennett, and Dale Cannon.

First row: Robert Ayers, Dole Connon, Bill Miller, Ken Phillips, Joe McCoy, Fred Killman. Second row: Monoger Eorl Rowon, Bob Alred, Roy Bennett, Norman Hoskins, Jim Bocon, Bob Vorner, ossistont cooch Muncy, Cooch Dole Hughes.

FRED KILLMAN, Forward

NORMAN HOSKINS, Forward

KEN PHILLIPS, Guard

BOB VARNER, Forward

RAY BENNETT, Guard

DALE CANNON, Guard

Robert Ayers races against an ACC player to gain possession of the ball.

A THRILL-A-MINUTE was the menu. The Lee College Vikings opened their 1964-65 season with a squeak 72-70 win over arch rival Tennessee Temple.

A last second shot by prolific Boog Sherlin gave Lee the victory in the first varsity game in the new $100,000 gym. Sherlin's three-foot jumper came after Temple had knotted the score at 70 all with 8 seconds left.

A big factor in the win was the defensive job Ken Phillips did on Bobby Murr, Temple's point machine. Murr was held to 14 points, less than half his average output. Bob Varner's 15 points and clutch rebounding, the play of freshman Norm Hoskins and Paul Holcombe, and come through substitutes Freddie Killman and Gary Sharp combined to support Sherlin's fantastic offensive show and boost the Lee men over the top.

We've got'm boys . . . . Just keep that ball moving!

Phillips sets up the play.

See that, buster? It's a ball!

Battling for an all-important rebound are Bob Varner and Ray Bennett.

Last minute instructians!

VIKINGS' STRATEGY, SPIRIT, AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Coach Dale Hughes discusses previaus records with manager Earl Rawan and ca-captains Narman Haskins and Bob Varner.

Viking games are braadcast an WBAC.

The pep band served as a baoster ta the large crowds.

It's caal water! Coal water!

VICTORY SUCH AS that claimed by the Lee Vikings requires three basic elements: strategy, sportsmanship, and spirit. Inspired by the spirit of the fans, the team used excellent strategy conditioned by diligent practice and effective coaching. Whether at home or away, the Vikings displayed fine sportsmanship in attaining a successful season.

GENERATE VICTORY

Congratulatians are given ta the coach af Mars Hill Callege for an exciting and well-played game.

The Vikings prepare ta leave far the Kentucky Taurnament.

PLAY BALL

SPORTING A RECORD of eleven wins and eleven losses, the Lee Vikings closed the school's first schedule of all college teams.

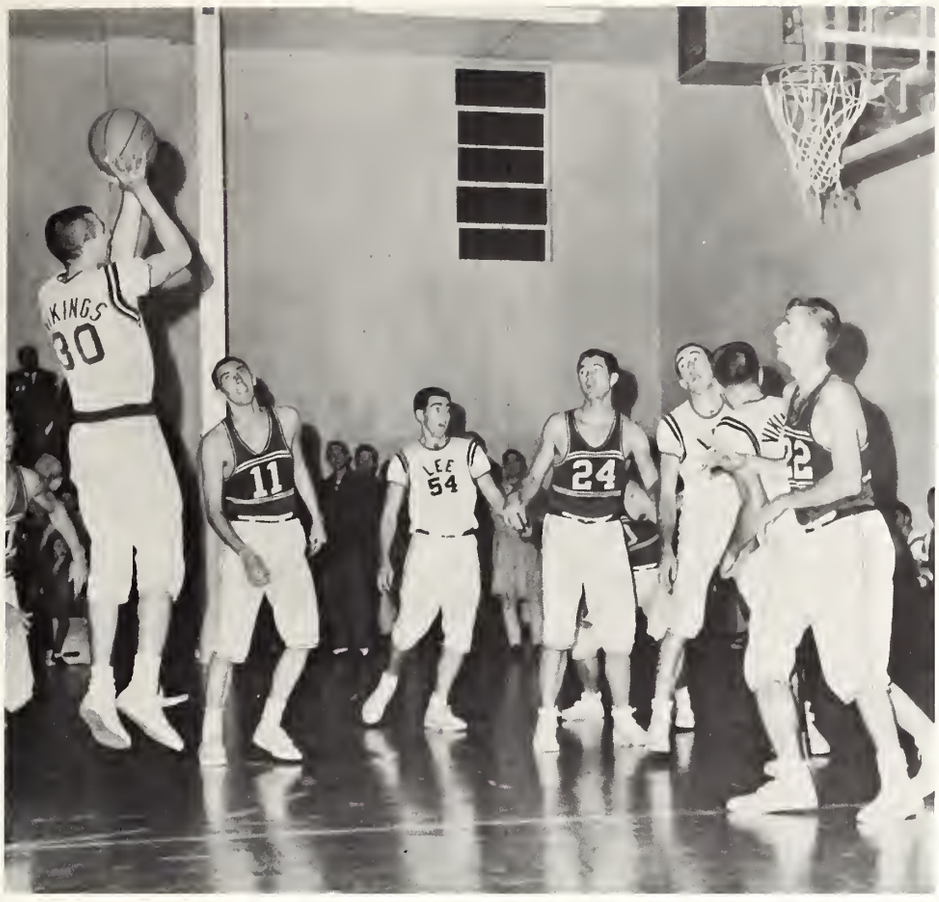
The outstanding game of the season was the Homecoming game. With no floor mistakes, the Vikings defeated Temple College before a capacity crowd in the new gymnasium. An alert defense provided many opportunities for the fast-breaking offense of the Lee men. This same fast break led the team to eleven victories.

Sherlin controls the boll for two points.

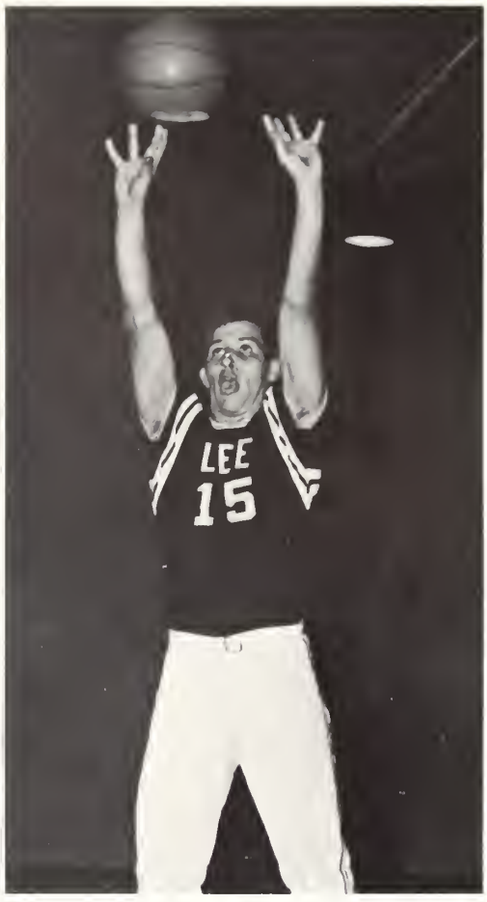
Joe McCoy goes up the lodder to control the top ogoinst Atlonto Christion College.

Any survivors?

Follow the leader!



Bill Miller jumps to fire . . . for two against Kentucky Christian.



Will he sink it?

Break!

Captain Helen Miller, Marti Engstrom, Mascot Lisa Chambers, Gaynell McNalley, Peggy Johnson.

CHEERLEADERS ENTHUSE FANS

PROUDLY WEARING THE colors of maroon and white, the 1964-65 Varsity Cheerleaders led the student body with school spirit and pep as they cheered the Vikings to victory.

Traveling with the Varsity Vikings away to several games, these spirited young ladies continued to boost the team's morale and gave them unlimited courage. The cheerleaders also held numerous pep rallies which proved to be an asset to the building of school spirit among the college students.

GO! VIKINGS, GO!

Second semester cheerleaders: A. Amick, C. Arivett, H. Miller, C. Clark, J. Ellis.

INTRAMURALS PROVIDE VARIETY

AS LEE COLLEGE continues to expand its athletic department, the intramural program is certainly not forgotten. At present, Lee's intramural program consists of a variety of major and minor competitive sports for both men and women on the campus.

Under the direction of Miss Roxie Carr and Mr. Dale Hughes, the agenda for the sports is divided into numerous sections. The men and women are provided with softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball and table tennis. For added variety, handball has been added to the men's program. Swimming and badminton are enjoyed by the women.

Intramural games attract large crowds.

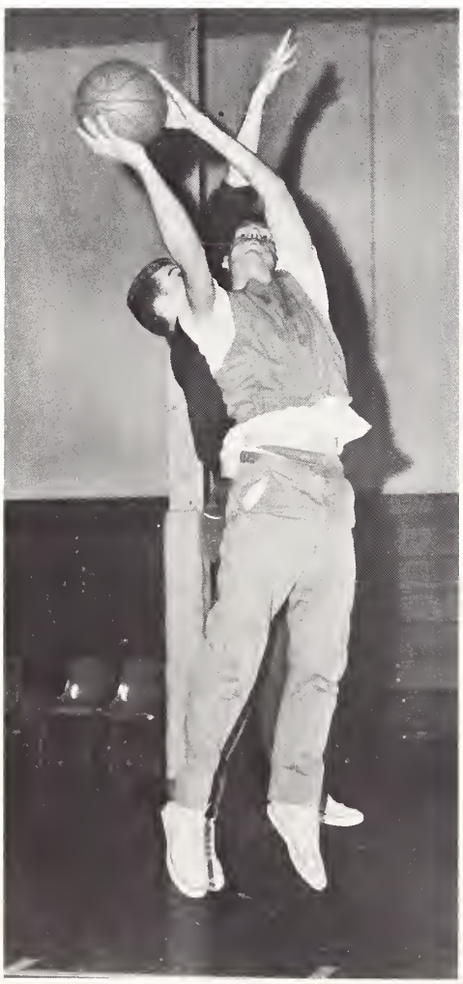
The competitian grew stiff as the eliminatian taurnament narrawed dawn ta twa determined teams—the seniars and the freshmen.

Ray Hughes, Jr., finds it difficult ta shaat under the heavy guarding af Mike Ellis and Steve Daugherty.

The Competitive Spirit!

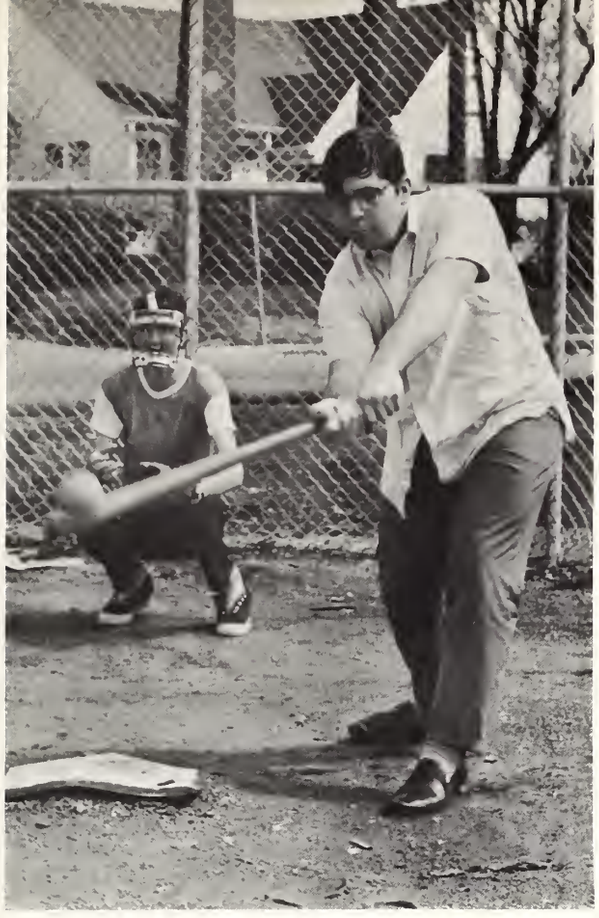
Senior champions are presented with trophy by Intramural Director Dale Hughes.

FOUL!



There's no stopping Dale after he gets that close to scoring.

Hit or miss, that's good form.



Chorles connects during preseason tryouts.

Losing the boll frustrotes first boseman Tom Coson.

Spring Welcomes Outdoor Recreation

Double ploy setup cotches Joe McCoy short of second bose.

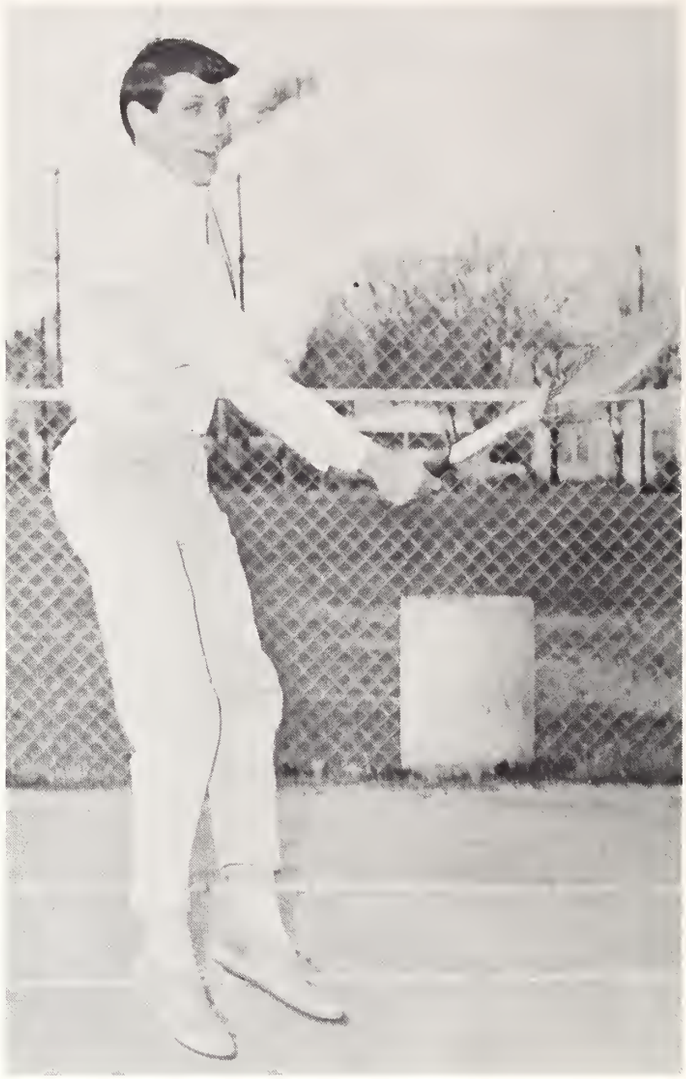
WITH THE ARRIVAL of spring, many collegians found the outdoor world of recreation inviting. From tennis, softball, and football, to swimming, golf, and track, everyone enjoyed the relaxation of watching and the participation provided.

Softball was the prominent game on campus. There was plenty of rugged competition as teams from the college divisions clashed with each other in fast pitched games. Afternoons of sheer pleasure thrilled the fans as action packed games matched speed and strength.

Emory Dovis successfully defends home plote from sliding opponent.

With the advent af spring a persan's fancy naturally turns ta tennis.

A relaxing game af table tennis is enjoyed by both boys and girls after a hard day af classes.



Marv Hodsell demanstrates gaad farm in returning a serve.

Handball, a new addition ta aur intramural pragram, requires split-secand caardinatian and a taugh hand.

Smash! Laaks like a gaad return af the bird an the part af Hildo Hughes.

Sometimes, in girls' basketball, the going gets rough.

Senior Lanette Essary and Freshman Paula Rhoden show their skill and stamina in an effort to score a final point.

INTRAMURALS SPARK GROUP PLAY

MANY LEE COEDS use the skills learned in physical education activity classes for recreational play in the various sports. Facilities are made available for students' use in their leisure time.

Open swimming periods are held for women in physical education classes. Tennis courts and table tennis equipment are available at all times. Teams are formed from the classes and divisions of the college in basketball, volleyball, badminton, and softball. Women intramurals are sponsored and regulated by the Women's Christian Athletic Association.

Get the rebound . . . if I miss!

Academy players enjoy a session of practice in softball.

ORGANIZATIONS

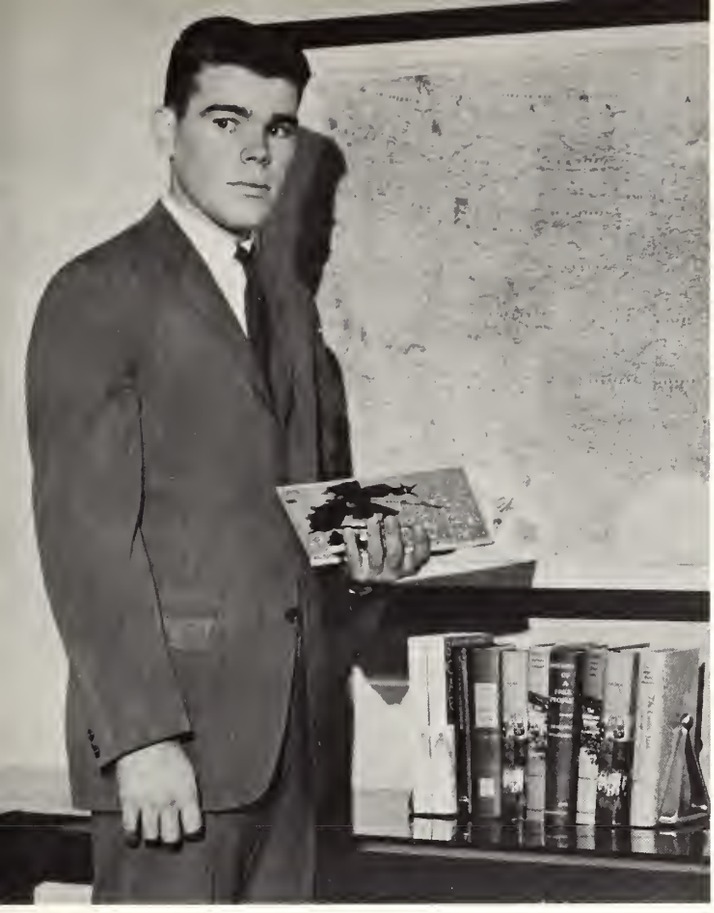
JUNUS FULBRIGHT
President

WHAT CAN WE DO TO improve our school?" Finding an answer to this question has kept the student body officers busy constantly this year. Their duties, though myriad, were discharged enthusiastically and without complaint.

Improvements of the Student Center and various parking lots, installation of an intercom system in the men's dormitory, and the formation of a men's dormitory council are among the many projects completed this year.

The largest student body in the history of the school gives honor to Junus Fulbright, Dennis McGuire, and Joan Mills.

RESPONSIBLE



DENNIS McGUIRE

Vice-President

JOAN MILLS

Secretary-Treasurer

OFFICERS GUIDE STUDENTS

Advisors who aid the student body president in directing the over-all student program are Leonard Walls, Public Relations Committee; Fred Sylvester, Evangelism Committee; Ted Gray, Chapel Program Committee; and Billy O'Neal, Social Committee.

COUNCIL CO-ORDINATES ACTIVITIES

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE to any campus is its student government organization. For this group, composed of representatives from each class, has as its chief interest the welfare and betterment of the student body. More specifically, the purpose of the Student Council is to encourage student participation in the administration of school policy, to create better understanding and greater cooperation between students and faculty, and to promote fellowship within the student body.

The Social Committee of the council developed and coordinated Hillbilly Heyday and a Christmas party. As a public service they sponsored the "Love, Courtship, and Marriage" lecture series in December.

Preparation for the fall and spring revivals was the responsibility of the Evangelism Committee, which also directed the follow-up program after the revival. As a continuing program this committee promoted the religious activities on campus.

One of the most outstanding program ideas of the Chapel Program Committee was the political rally. Representatives of both major national political parties were given equal time to declaim their respective platforms. A mock election was held at the conclusion of the rally, and the Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States polled the majority of the votes.

"Life at Lee" is a weekly WBAC radio broadcast produced by the Public Relations Committee, which supplies articles to the local newspaper publicizing the activities and achievements of Lee College.

Seated: Elmer Odam, spansar, Virginia Fleming, Joyce Paynter, Junus Fulbright, Dennis McGuire, Jaan Mills, Larry Burns, Diane McGrath and Stanley Butler, sponsar.
Standing: Charles Rase, Paul Conn, Ranald Harvard, Fred Rawlins, Charles Tilley, and Jackie Clark.

FACULTY-STAFF HAS BUSY YEAR

BEING A TEACHER or a staff worker requires many hours of strenuous exercise, both mental and physical. The daily grind is debilitating and, if continued without relief, decimating. To bring at least a measure of relief, the members of this club meet monthly for a period of refreshing fellowship to add zest to the day and break the tedium of regimentation.

With this aim in mind the meetings are held in quite a number of different places in town—a local restaurant, in Deer Park, and in the homes of the members. The college cafeteria was the scene of a festive Christmas banquet held December 19.

OFFICERS

President . . HONETTE ECHOLS
Vice-President . J. MARTIN BALDREE
Secretary-Treasurer . MARY MORRIS

PI DELTA OMICRON HONORS SCHOLARSHIP

FRANCIS BACON, sixteenth century statesman, philosopher, and essayist, once said, "Crafty men contemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them." Members of Pi Delta Omicron, the Bible College honor society, acknowledge allegiance with the last clause of that famous statement, and as a result of their diligence in study, they are deserving recipients of membership in Pi Delta Omicron. This society exists not only for the purpose of developing Christian character through the promotion of scholarship, but also for the cultivation of responsibility, and for the fosterage of spiritual fellowship.

Pi Delta Omicron endeavors to aid its constituency in the following manner: it shall encourage the pastor to lead his flock with the staff of righteousness; the teacher to hold high the torch of knowledge for the enlightenment of his pupils; the steward to give of his best in the promotion of God's kingdom, with the Bible as his guide.

OFFICERS

President . . . SAMUEL ROBEFF
Vice-President . DOUGLAS LeROY
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . WAYNE CHAMBERS
Sponsor . . . DONALD BOWDLE

PHI THETA KAPPA INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

HEY, PAUL, LET'S GO, to the Bear's Den."

"Sorry, but I have to study biology tonight. Some other time, okay?"

Not everyone is willing to give up the opportunity to have a good time, but many of these college students who are will be found on the membership roll of Phi Theta Kappa, Junior College honor society. The object of Phi Theta Kappa is the stimulation, development, and recognition of scholarship. Only those who have met rigid requirements become members. One must not only maintain a *B* average, but he must also be in the upper ten percent of his class and be approved by the faculty as well as by the members of the society.

OFFICERS

President . . KEITH WINDHAM

Vice-President . . PAUL SEARCY

Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . LINDA WRINKLE

Sponsor . . . . JAMES BILBO

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB EMPHASIZES EFFICIENCY

TO THOSE LEE STUDENTS who view prospects of marriage from the distaff side, active membership in the Home Economics Club is a must.

According to Mrs. Beach, group sponsor, the Home Economics Club exists "to learn today that we may be better individuals, better homemakers tomorrow."

To put this purpose into practical application, the Home Economics Club has staged a program of active involvement for its members in '64-'65. Local businessmen have cooperated with club officers in providing guided tours of their establishments.

Usefulness in the home was the theme of a series of guest lectures at club meetings. These included nursing and first aid by a representative of Bradley Memorial Hospital and filmstrips dealing with the practical application of Home Economics.

OFFICERS

President
OTEEN MILLER

Vice-President
JUDY RATCLIFFE

Secretary-Treasurer
SHIRLEY BREWER

Sponsor
LOIS BEACH

Hospitality Chairman
PAM OSBORNE

Program Chairman
FLORENCE MASTERS

UPSILON XI

MEMBERS OF UPSILON Xi pride themselves in being active in campus affairs. In fact, many of this year's elected campus leaders are members of Upsilon. Junus Fulbright pilots the Student Government while Dennis McGuire doubles as S G Veep and chief dispenser of funds for the VINDAGUA. Douglas LeRoy capably leads the PFC and is second in command in PDO; Samuel Robeff is that group's chief scholar. In Phi Theta Kappa, Keith Windham calls the plays and Paul Searcy is his right hand man. Ethues McGowan pounds the gavel for the JC freshmen and travels with the Singers. Ronald Harvard and Charles Tilley stand up for their classes at Student Council. Tilley also plays varsity basketball. John Austin manages to keep the team in shape.

Gayle Lombard stays busy with the presideneies of BC sophs and the Spanish and the Alabama State Clubs. Taking on a very hard job, Alan Walker supervises the award-winning VINDAGUA as editor in chief. Don Price commissions the ministerial activities while Ronald Walker keeps their records.

In other phases of collegiana, the men of Upsilon for the third straight year sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day whieh gets bigger every year. Ten wagons—covered at that—formed a wagon train to earry the 450 mountaineers to the cabin north of town where they enjoyed program and fodder. Other social runabouts were the annual Christmas party and the big spring banquet. Thrown in for good measure was a pizza party now and then plus the Homecoming party for Alumni. The honored guest at all these was the group's lovely of lovelies, Miss Gaynell McNalley.

The group published the BLACK AND GREY, a eateehism, whieh will help new members to become better members.

Duran Palmertree leads the group and Douglas LeRoy is his mainstay. Gayle Lombard keeps the jots and tittles and stands guard over the safe. Ronald Harvard pontificates.

OFFICERS

President	KAREN HUDSON
Vice-President	JANET McLAIN
Secretary	LINDA BUTLER
Treasurer	HELEN MILLER
Chaplain	PAT PURVIS
Historian	GAY AMICK
Sponsor	MARY MORRIS
Senior Member	MYRNA ALFORD

DELTA ZETA

MEMBERS OF THE Delta Zeta Society endeavor to uphold the traditions of the college, foster school spirit, promote correct etiquette, employ techniques of good hostessing, and practice good grooming. They provide seminars for the betterment of the student body and in everything apply the principles of Christian living by example.

Throughout the year the Delta Zeta Society sponsored various activities, such as the semiannual lawn party, House of Horrors, and an annual banquet for its members and their dates. In addition, the society members were official hostesses on Alumni Day, a traditional semiannual event. Other highlights of the year included the choosing of a beau, John Sims, and an honorary member, Mrs. Lucille Walker.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PROMOTES UNDERSTANDING

RECOGNIZING THAT THE Church of God is an international church and realizing that fellowship and understanding among all people are vital objectives, the International Club has combined its efforts toward the worthy goal of fostering such ideals.

It has been said that one half of the world's problems are due to the lack of understanding—the other half, due to the lack of effort toward understanding. Therefore, to bring about a better reciprocal understanding, the members of this club at their regular meetings are encouraged to discuss the social, political, and geographical elements of their own native culture.

Several times during the year, members of this club were invited to participate in forums presented by the various local civic clubs.

This year, for the first time, the International Club members invited foreign students from colleges in the surrounding area to Lee College for a day of fellowship. These students were cordially entertained by the club.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . ROBERT ORR

Vice-President . . . AGAPITO AGNGARAYNGAY

Secretary . . . BARBARA HARPER

Sponsor . . . J. MARTIN BALDREE

PHI BETA LAMBDA SPARKS INTEREST IN BUSINESS

TO DEVELOP LEADERSHIP in business and business administration is the primary aim of the Theta Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. This chapter was organized to improve scholarship and develop those qualities in its members which will enable them to participate effectively in both the business and social world.

Through concourse with local business and professional people, the members of this year's club have been encouraged to acquire certain personality traits such as consideration for others, patience, tact, cooperation, public speaking, and leadership ability.

OFFICERS

President . . . . DEWEY KNAPP
Vice-President . . . JANET LONG
Secretary . . . . MARY BROWER
Treasurer . . . . EMORY DAVIS

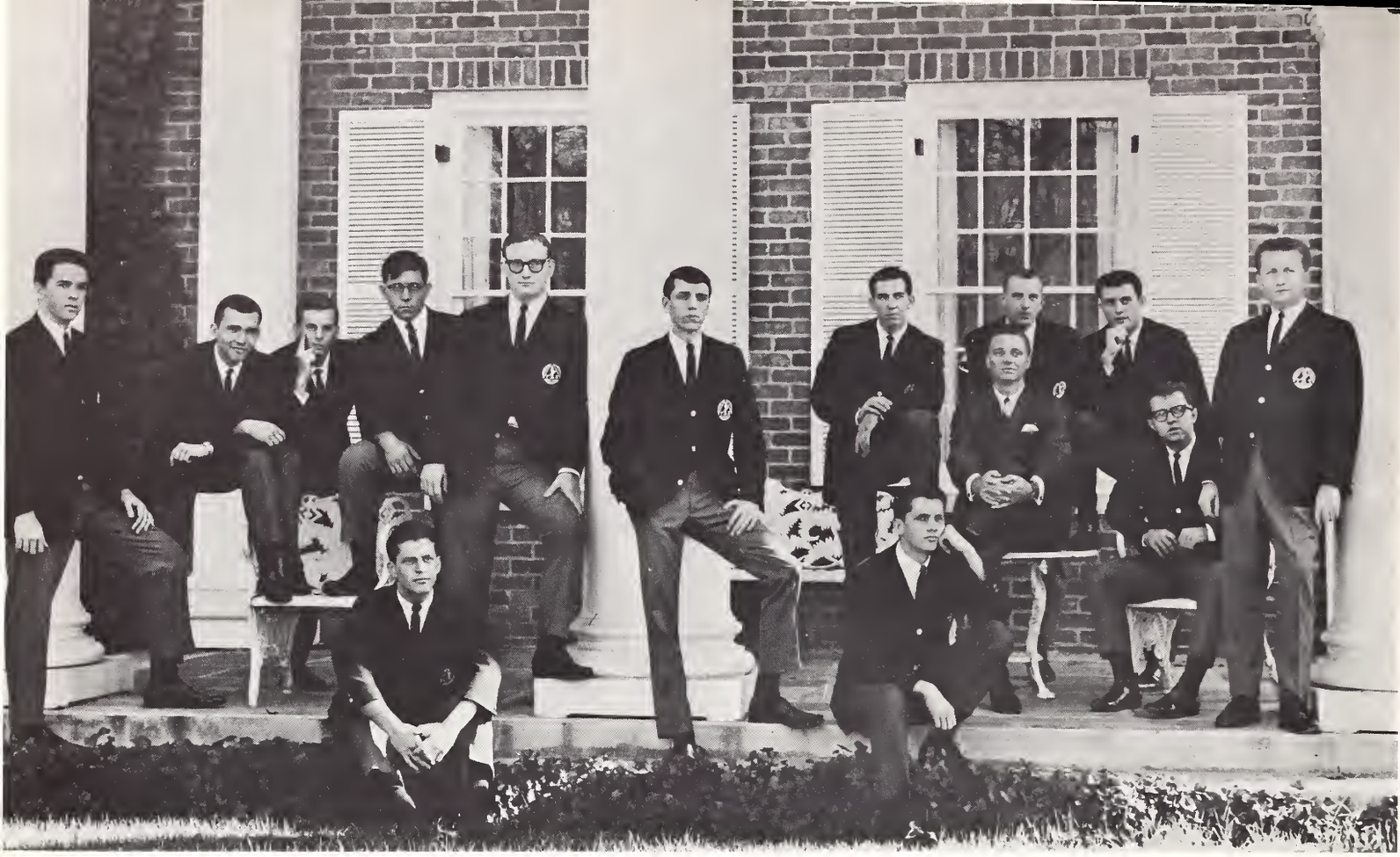
REVITALIZING SNEA was one of the progressive steps taken on campus this year. Under the direction of Mr. E. J. Gilbert, this club has been developed to inspire students with the challenge of a career in teaching. To accomplish this goal, members of the group were allowed to observe and interview teachers in the local public schools.

At the end of the school year, the club awarded a scholarship grant to an outstanding education major. This award was made on the basis of a competitive examination and was designated "for continued studies in the field of education."

OFFICERS

President . . DONALD GOODRUM
Vice-President . . BARBARA DAILEY
Secretary . . . . . JOAN STONE
Sponsor . . . . . E. J. GILBERT

EDUCATION MAJORS REORGANIZE



OFFICERS

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Secretary . . . . . FRED KILLMAN
Treasurer . . . . . JOHN SIMS
Chaplain . . . . . MAX WILSON

ALPHA GAMMA CHI

BURGUNDY AND GREY are striking colors, and together on the Lee College campus they symbolize one of the school's most striking groups, Alpha Gamma Chi.

The Chi, organized early last year as a campus society, is comprised of eighteen men representing widely divergent areas of Lee College life. Alpha Gamma Chi has become increasingly active in its second year of operation. Activities this year include lawn party entertainment, frequent chapel ushering, and overnight camping trips to the Smoky Mountains. An outstanding feature of the Chi's activity was the induction of the Reverend Paul L. Walker of Atlanta, Georgia, as an honorary member.

The Chi is a unique combination of Christian fellowship, academic honor society, and collegiate fun club.

FORENSIC CLUB DENOTES DRAMA

TO BE OR NOT TO BE: that is the question," but the question asked by the Forensic Club members is, "When shall we act?" Promptly they answer their question, however, through provisions that they have made for club members to exhibit their talents. The schedule of activities this year included various chapel programs, a Christmas drama entitled, "They That Sit in Darkness," and a traditional full-length play presented during second semester.

In addition to its work in dramatics the club attempts to discover talent that can be directed toward effective radio broadcasting, public speaking, and communication in general.

OFFICERS

President
JERRY McGHEE

Vice-President
MARVIN NEILL

Secretary
JOY HURST

Sponsor
ROBERT HUMBERTSON

OFFICERS

President . . .	GAYLE LOMBARD
Vice-President . .	CAMERON SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer . .	EVA ELLIOTT
Chaplain . . .	JONATHAN LAYE
Sponsor	DORA MYERS

Buenos días. ¿Como está usted? The use of this greeting is not limited to those living in the land of Mañana, south of the border; it is cheerfully extended to a large segment of the population of the United States also. It is a greeting heard daily on the Lee College campus, and it becomes extensible particularly among members of the Spanish Club.

The chief aim of the members of the Spanish Club is to learn more about the culture and customs of the Spanish-speaking peoples through direct association. The principle involved is that as one studies the language and customs of a people, he develops a deeper understanding of and a greater appreciation for those people.

Of special attraction to the entire student body was the Mexican Christmas party sponsored by this club. This colorful fiesta featured many of the Latin American Christmas-time customs including the breaking of the piñata, which was the highlight of the party.

The Spanish Club, functioning as a service organization, has made many significant contributions to our campus.

SPANISH CLUB FEATURES LATIN TOUCH

Alumni President Paul L. Walker challenges alumni.

Alumni and students mix after Thanksgiving service.

HOMECOMING WELCOMES ALUMNI

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE to the operation of Lee College are alumni. The association makes contributions to the Avis Swiger Loan Fund, and state chapters give scholarships to worthy students.

The activity highlight of the year was the annual homecoming, Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1964. Hundreds of alumni registered for the festivities, which began with a reception in the new administration building and ended with the traditional student-alumni volleyball game on Friday, November 27.

At the annual election held on the first day of the homecoming, members voted for the return of Paul L. Walker, president; J. H. Walker, Jr., vice-president; and Phillip Morris, secretary. Cecil Knight was elected as a new board member; Floyd Carey returned to his board post.

Floyd Carey, Jr., presents Professor Charles Beach Alumnus of the Year Award.

Visitors find cafeteria crowded but inviting.

Getting today's news today is the jab of Editar in chief Harald Bare.

DIRECTED BY EDITOR Harold Bare, the *Clarion* began the school year with a novel welcome edition, and it followed through with coverage of news and events throughout the year. Among the many original features which the *Clarion* carried this year was the elegant full-page coverage of the VINDAGUA "Parade of Favorites." Unique in the advertising department was the distinguished four-page business insert.

Under the direction of capable advisors, the staff made worthwhile contributions to campus life by giving comprehensive coverage to all news.

CLARION FEATURES VARIETY

Spansars: MARTIN BALDREE
MRS. PHILLIP MORRIS

Managing Editar, BILL AVERY
Business Manager, DON GOFF
Assaciate Editar, LINDA WRINKLE

Circulotian stoff covers campus with lotest edition.

"Whether it's gathering news ar writing devations, jaurnalism is interesting wark," say Columnists Lala Baggett and Steve Conn.

Typist Betty Womock corrects on error, while Shirley Kelly and Glennis Dovis busily grind out copy.

Reporters receive assignments far the manth.

Sports Editor, Larry Ploster; Society Editor, Jane Colquitt; Proafreader, Paul Searcy; Columnist, Denzel Teogue; Columnist, Samuel Rabeff

CLARION

STUDENT PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL CORRELATES ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS:

President, RICHARD GOODMAN
Vice-President, ANNETTE STANCIL
Secretary, RANDALL MELTON
Sponsor, MRS. GRADY HURST

MEMBERS DESIRING TO make music a career, a hobby, or just an artistic pastime, all found their love for music enhanced through involvement in the Music Club as it expressed itself during singspirations, chapel services, convocations, and music festivals throughout the year.

Beginning its activities the opening week of school, the club produced a radio program live from the college auditorium, not only for the entertainment of new students but for the communiy as well.

MUSIC CLUB STRIVES FOR PERFECTION

CAMPUS CHOIR PARTICIPATES IN CONCERTS

PERHAPS NO OTHER group on campus offers more opportunity for active participation in worship than the Campus Choir. This choir's membership is open to volunteers from Bible College, Junior College, and Lee Academy. It was lauded for the excellence of its performances in both the fall and spring music festivals. The blending of these one hundred forty voices was an inspirational stimulant that evoked consecration from the listening audience.

MYRNA ALFORD
CONNIE ARIVETT
LALA BAGGETT
CAROLYN BRIDGES
KATHLEEN BURKHOLDER
KATHY COVEY
BRENDA DAVIS
GLENNIS DAVIS
JANICE DAVIS
PAULA DENMARK
JUDY ELLIS
NADINE FARABEE
SUE ELLEN GILMER
LAURIE HARDING
PRISCILLA HART
PAT HENDERSON
KATHY HITTE
GWEN HOSKINS
CAROLYN JOHNSON
CATHERINE JONES
SHIRLEY KELLY
LOLA LUALLEN
JANET McLAIN
DARLIA McLUHAN
JOAN MILLS
SHARI NEWTON

GLENDA NICHOLSON
JUDY PALMER
THELMA POLLARD
LEOLA POSTLEWAIT
BARBARA POWELL
CHRISTINA POWELL
EULA RIGNEY
RUTH RINGO
LINDA ROBINSON
SUE SEABOLT
JOYCE SHARP
JANICE SLATER
KATHY SMITH
WANDA SMITH
CAROLYN SPENCE
JANE STARNES
LYNDA STANFIELD
JO ANN SULLIVAN
WYNELL THORNTON
LAJOY WALKER
DELLA WILSON
DAWN WOODERSON
SHIRLEY YOUNG
BETTY WOMACK
ANDREA SHIRLEY
ANN HALE
MATTIE GOODMAN

KATHERINE CLINE
HELEN MILLER
SHIRLEY BREWER
CHERYL ELLIS
VONDA FOSTER
CARRIE JOHNSON
DONNA ELLIS
JOYCE FITHIAN
RUTH SATTERFIELD
BRENDA PRUETT
BARBARA HARPER
LYNDA GOSNELL
JUDY GARBE
BETTY FRANKLIN
DONNA RIPPEY
HILDA HUGHES
NELL LEDBETTER
LOIS MORGAN
GLORIA JOHNSON
KAREN HUDSON
RUTHIE WESSON
PAT PURVIS
JAMES ADAMS
KENNETH BEARD
RICHARD BEATTY
DANIEL BROWNING
DENZIL CHEEK

RONNIE CARVER
PAUL CONN
PHILIP COOK
ALFREDO DE LOS SANTOS
RAYMON ELLER
RICHARD ELLIS
GERALD FUNDERBURK
DALE GOFF
DONALD GOFF
RICHARD GOODMAN
BOB GRIFFITH
MARVIN HADSALL
DAVID HELM
RICHARD HOLLAND
LARRY LeCROY
LEON MAINER
EUGENE McCORLEY
ETHUES McGOWAN
DWAYNE McLUHAN
JERRY MILLWOOD
GARY MURPHY
GREY ROBINSON
BOBBY TYNDALL
JIM PERRY
GENE PHARR
LARRY PLASTER

HERMAN RAMSEY
ROBERT RATHBURN
CHARLES ROSE
PAUL DOUGLAS SMITH
ASHLEY SMITH
LARRY STANFIELD
ROGER SUMLER
JIMMY STONE
GLENN THOMPSON
BENNIE TRIPLETT
WILLIAM TULL
GARY VINCENT
ALLEN WILLIAMS
KENNETH WOODFIN
DWAYNE LAMBERT
PAUL SEARCY
JOHN BURRESS
CHARLES OSBORNE
JOE MERCER
MAX WILSON
GENE HENDERSON
RANDY MELTON
GORDON BLOODWORTH
JIM BURNS
SONNY CHAMBLEY

AN IMPORTANT DIVISION of the Music Department is the band. Featuring outstanding musical talent, this group performed regularly at various musical productions. Their repertoire included both secular and religious compositions with special renditions by the brass ensemble, which is composed of twelve men from the band. The pep band added to school spirit at all athletic contests.

LEE BAND EXHIBITS EXCELLENT TALENT

A DISTINCTIVE MARK
OF THE SINGERS
HAS BEEN ITS OUTFITS
OF BLUE BLAZERS
AND GRAY SLACKS AND SKIRTS.

LEE SINGERS COVERS EASTERN U. S.

SOPRANO
Shori Newton
Jonet McLoin
Kothy Smith
Wando Smith
Lyndo Stonfield
Ruth Ringo
Down Wooderson
Lourie Hording
Dello Wilson
Brendo Dovis
Dorlio McLuhon
Vonda Foster

ALTO
Kothy Hitte
Nadine Forabee
Lalo Boggett
Glendo Nicholson
Wynell Thornton
Betty Womock
Koren Hudson
Corolyn Bridges
Pot Purvis
Lynda Gosnell
Nell Ledbetter

TENOR
Richard Goodmon
John Miller
Dwoyne McLuhon
Richard Ellis
Sonny Chombley
Larry Ploster
Larry LeCroy
Bob Tyndoll
Gene Phorr
Ashley Smith
Hermon Romsey

BASS
Mox Wilson
Ethues McGowon
Dovid Helms
Gory Vincent
Poul Conn
Bob Griffith
Grey Robinson
Allen Willioms
Chorlie Rose
Gory Murphy
Dove Portin
Jim Burns

SERVING AS A PUBLIC relations arm of the college and as a courier of Lee College spirit, the Lee Singers is an outstanding college chorale. This elite choir has appeared on various television and radio programs including *Forward in Faith* broadcasts.

Dr. Delton Alford

The first semester was highlighted by a tour of Alabama. The setting for the second part of the year's activities was North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D. C., New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio where the group thrilled audiences with their superior programs. This select corps of musicians was invited to sing at the World's Fair.

Lee College is proud to be represented by such an artistic ensemble. This year the Singers sang to more than fifty thousand people; they traveled more than ten thousand miles.

Darlia McLuhan

Myrna Alford

A NEW CLUB ORGANIZED on campus this year was the Composers' Society. The membership of this group is comprised of students who are interested in the composition and development of songs, both lyrics and music. Meeting biweekly, the members studied standard compositions and gave critical analyses of contemporaneous, secular and sacred songs.

These enthusiastic composers, sponsored by Dr. Delton Alford, produced creative compositions through instructional and informative sessions. Many arrangements by the members have been published.

TWO NEW MUSIC CLUBS FORMED

SIXTEEN TRAINED VOICES, beautifully blending together, repeatedly thrilled local audiences throughout the year.

After many arduous rehearsals, the Ladies' Choir made its debut during the fall convocation. Following its initial appearance, these ladies performed in the fall music festival, the spring convocation, and the spring music festival.

Mrs. Mary Morris directed the choir in beautiful arrangements of old and new songs. Philip Cook was the accompanist.

MCAA EMPHASIZES PHYSICAL FITNESS

A STRONG MIND IS complemented by a strong body, and through the interaction of both, strong character evolves. The MCAA holds high Christian ideals as it attempts to develop both mind and body.

Throughout the year the MCAA sponsored various tournaments, such as softball, basketball, volleyball, handball, tennis, and Ping-Pong. The club members were instrumental in bringing about the addition of a handball court in the new gymnasium and the installation of a water fountain on the ballfield.

OFFICERS:

President, FRED KILLMAN

Vice-President, CHARLES ROSE

Secretary, EARL ROWAN

Chaplain, BOB VARNER

WCAA PROMOTES CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

A STRONG ARM OF women's athletics at Lee is the Women's Christian Athletic Association. During the year this group had charge of the promotion and organization of all women's sports on campus. Directing the women's fitness program and offering letters to women who participated in three or more sports, the WCAA organized softball, volleyball, and basketball teams in addition to Ping-Pong, shuffleboard and tennis matches.

As a special money-making project the girls sponsored a masquerade party at Halloween. The money was spent for new athletic equipment.

OFFICERS:

President, JOYCE BURKE

Vice-President, LONETTA ESSARY

Secretary, AURELIA AMICK

Sponsor, RUTHANNA CARR

OFFICERS:

President, WANDA LeROY
Vice-President, EVELYN HODGES
Secretary, JEANNIE ROBINSON
Sponsor, MRS. PAUL F. HENSON
Sponsor, MRS. CHARLES W. CONN

MINISTER'S WIVES WORK AS HUSBANDS STUDY

THEY EARN WHILE their husbands learn."

The Ministerial Wives' Club was formed to bring together the wives of ministerial students and to extend mutual help in preparing them for their important role as ministers' wives.

Regular monthly gatherings featured guest speakers, panel discussions, and educational filmstrips. The highlights of the year were the traditional Christmas banquet and the Sweethearts' Valentine Party.

Reverend W. E. Tull

TULL IS NEW HEAD OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

LEE COLLEGE IS obligated to formulate a curriculum which enhances the student's knowledge of the arts and sciences. As a church-related institution Lee carries out the formulated charter of the Church: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel. . . ."

The Christian Service Department, directed by the Reverend W. E. Tull, is designed to correlate classroom studies with their practical implementation in field work situations. It also supervises the activities of the three Christian Service organizations. Going into the world with the gospel requires training; but training transcends the classroom situation, and to be meaningful it must be projected into actual practice.

The philosophy of the Christian Service Department includes not only a purpose but a time. "There is a time for everything, and NOW is the time to be of service to Christ." Not only was this carried out in both the fall and spring revivals, but also it was demonstrated in religious chapel services three times weekly.

Ministerial Appaintment Committee examines ministerial students' applications.

Department leaders meet to discuss and develap witness program.

Providing music for the weekly street service at the Bradley County Court House are Marvin Ellis and Renee Meredith.

PIONEERS FOR CHRIST

AND WHOSOEVER WILL be chief among you, let him be your servant," Matthew 20:27. This command was of paramount importance to the Pioneers for Christ, as they ministered to the spiritual needs of the Church and to humanity in general. PFC members are not satisfied with ministering to those within the sanctuary of the church. They knocked on doors of homes and told those who would listen about God's saving love. Besides conducting outdoor services in which passersby could hear the truth, they organized jail services in order to tell inmates that Christ came to save them. PFC provided opportunity for practical Christian work in Sunday schools, evangelistic services, home extension and child evangelism classes.

This year the PFC sent witness teams into twenty-five states and four foreign countries. These teams traveled 27,000 miles and visited over 10,000 homes.

As a result of these efforts almost three hundred individuals received the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and many more were reached with the gospel.

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MISSIONS, WHICH HAD its beginning in the heart of God, has always been the center of God's program for the Christian Church. The Lee College Missions Club endeavors to project missions into the minds and hearts of all persons on campus.

The club concentrated most of its efforts this year on Japan, where they are supporting one student and contributing to the support of a number of others. This accomplishment was brought about through the club's unique "Global Outreach" subscription program. In return for a small regular contribution, the subscriber was sent a souvenir from Japan each month. The profits from the subscriptions were used to pay the Japanese students who did the work of assembling, wrapping, and mailing the gifts.

Prayer for missions and missionaries is a vital part of the work of the home church and of utmost concern to the Missions Club. For this reason, they participated in inspirational and informative programs relative to the world mission program of the church.

MISSIONS CLUB AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION HAS FULL SCHEDULE

A GROUP OF YOUNG men listened attentively as a physician lectured on sex education . . . this same group paid tribute to the Retired Minister of the Year . . . they were found standing on the street corner in an open-air gospel service . . . frequently they were found ministering to local congregations in weekend revivals. This panorama presents only a part of the activities of a remarkable group of young men.

The association provided students with ample opportunity for extracurricular training in anticipation of the full-time ministry. Of particular importance was its provision of placement services for its members interested in gaining practical experience.

Featured this year was a series of meetings at which outstanding church and civic leaders addressed the group concerning "How to Prepare a Manuscript," "Evangelism," and "Sex Education."

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

STAFF CREATES LEE'S LARGEST YEARBOOK

COMBINE A STAFF of dedicated workers and months of planning; stir in hundreds of man-hours of creative activity, add a terrific amount of plain perseverance; pour this mixture into the proper mold and the end result is—the largest VINDAGUA in the history of Lee College.

The planning required many hours spent in designing the overall format, drawing and redrawing layouts. It is no easy task to choose just the right verb for headlines and cutlines, or to search through hundreds of pictures for that certain picture.

There were times when the sheer volume of work was discouraging, and all-night sessions in the staff-room were required to conquer the mountains of material. But sincerity, loyalty, and a sense of pride of accomplishment urged staff members on. The reward came when the last picture had been cropped, the last caption completed, the last deadline met. The model yearbook had been prepared by a model staff.

DENNIS McGUIRE
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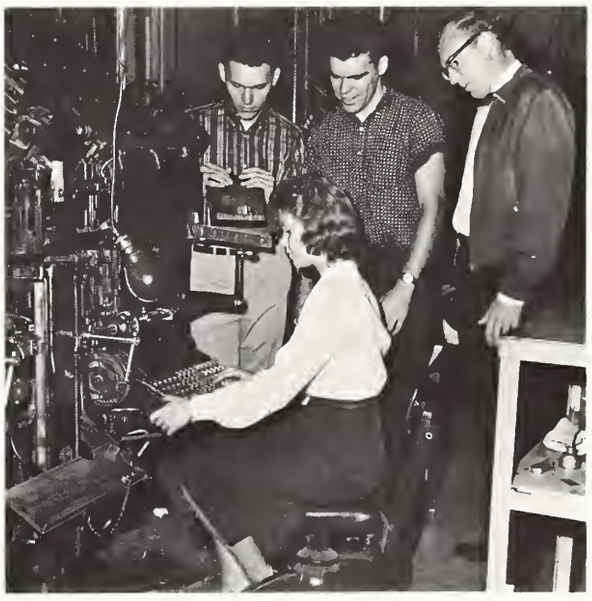
Checking the files is only one of the varied duties of Joan Mills, associate editor of people.

Constantly available for advice were Mrs. Mary McCall, James Bilbo, Marvin Golden, and Duran Palmertree.

Layouts and copy are the specialties of Denzell Teague, associate editor of activities.



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Staff brainstorming sessions resulted in many innovations in the 1965 VINDAGUA.

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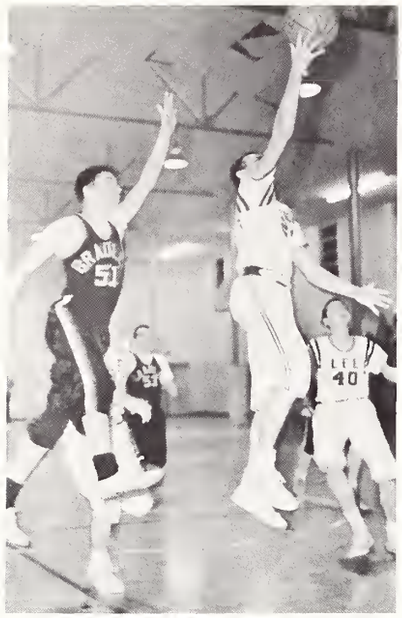

Mr. Echols doesn't know that he is confused.

ACADEMY LIFE CHALLENGES,

Mrs. McCall teaches English . . . and French?

Principol Block goes over daily oppointments with secretary Mory Brower.

Canteen-time provides o few maments af inspirotion for Mr. Black.

FULFILLS AND REWARDS

TEEN-AGERS WHO attend Lee Academy are equipped to make their lives count for Christ. The Spirit-filled faculty members believe that God has a plan for every life and they help those entrusted to their care find their place of service in life.

Future missionaries, ministers, teachers, journalists, doctors, and lawyers begin their training in Lee Academy. Opportunities are offered for the teen-agers to build strong characters, and a cooperative spirit through sports, music, and art.

High school students participate with the college students in religious clubs, prayer meetings, and chapel services. Here they learn not only how to make a living, but how to live a life.

Whot's wrong, Mr. Palmertree?
Won't the Acodemy Seniors let yau in their group?

Who is that man grinning?

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ACADEMY PERSONALITIES

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MR. AND MISS LEE ACADEMY

ANNUALLY, LEE ACADEMY student body selects two outstanding students to represent the Academy—its philosophy, its ideals, and its spirituality. These students are honored with the titles, Mr. and Miss Lee Academy. Embodied in these titles are the following characteristics: Christian character, individual talent, unique versatility, all-around sportsmanship, and appealing congeniality.

Mr. Dewayne Payne of Cleveland, Tennessee, has performed in various school activities this year. Dewayne was captain of the basketball team, a member of the Campus Choir, MCAA, and Pep Club. Mr. Lee Academy plans to continue his education in Lee College.

Miss Becky Wyatt, from Baltimore, Maryland, is a member of the Forensic Club, PFC, and Pep Club. After graduation Miss Lee Academy plans to attend Lee College to study business administration.

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ACADEMY SENIORS

ONLY WHEN THE CAPS and gowns were finally donned did the class of 1965 begin to realize the magnificence and magnitude of its years at Lee Academy. Lee has placed its mark upon the lives of these graduates, and they, in turn, have forever left their imprint upon the history of this institution.

Miss Humphrey's open-book tests are very hard. . . .

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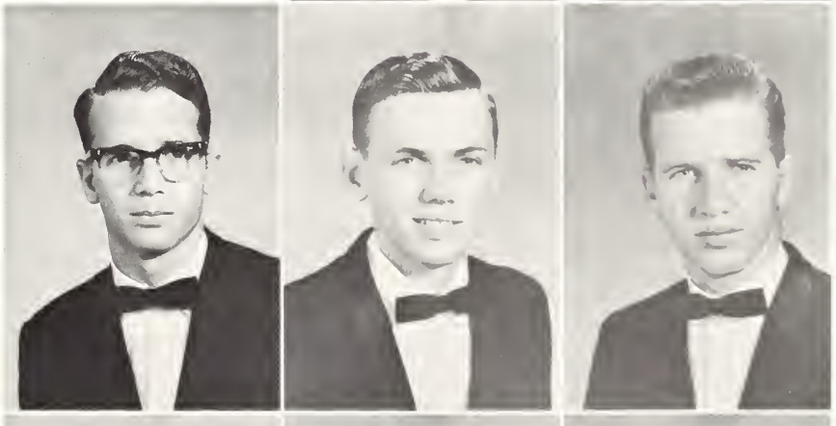

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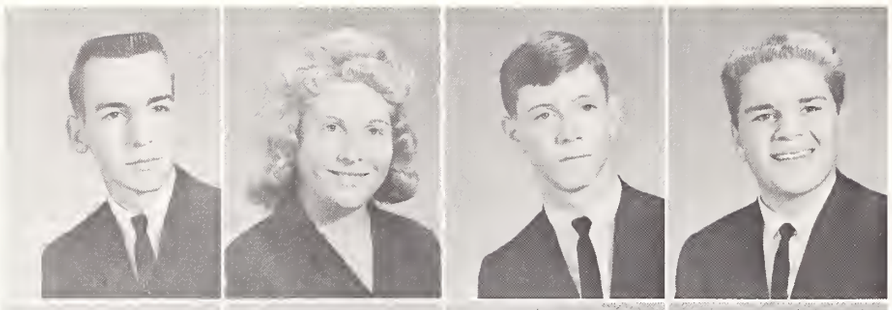
LEE ACADEMY OFFERS three years of high school training in a Christian environment. The character of students is molded under the guidance of interested teachers and through close association with college students. From this training they become capable leaders and useful citizens in our society.

The junior and sophomore classes combined their efforts this year in arranging entertaining programs for each regular class meeting.



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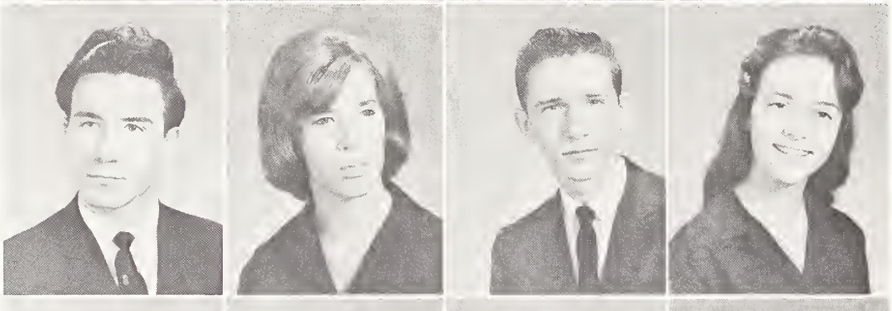

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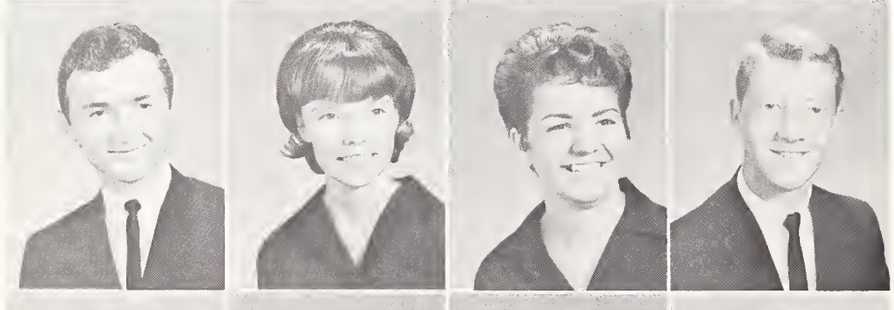

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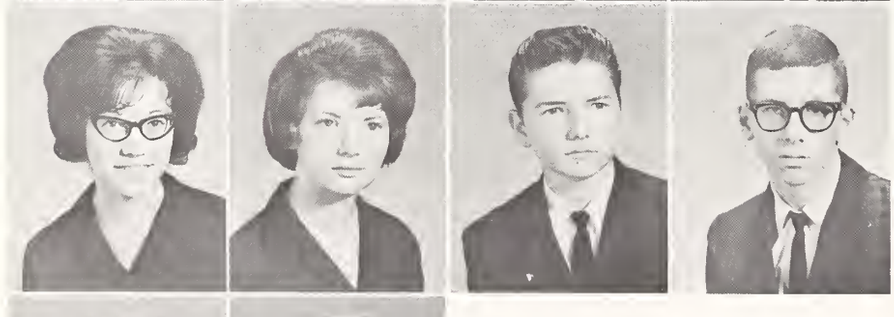

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BETA CLUB

"LET US LEAD BY serving others" is the motto of the Lee Academy chapter of the National Beta Club. It rewards academic accomplishments of the students and promotes those qualities and actions which make for good citizenship in the school community. Through its emphasis on academic excellence, Beta Club encourages students to continue their education after high school.

Jim Burns

ACADEMY CHOIR

THE ACADEMY CHOIR, directed by Jim Burns, offered the campus and community outstanding and enjoyable presentations. Providing valuable choral experience, the choir moved toward a higher goal of communicating messages in song.

Participation in chapel services and the fall revival gave the choir opportunities to demonstrate its great potential. Practicing five times a week, the choir endeavored to develop their talents for the service of God and their fellowman.

WHO'S WHO IN LEE ACADEMY

SHARON DIANNE WALKER

ROBERT SHANNON OSBORNE

RANDALL LAVON PHILLIPS

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The Pep Squad provided noise and enthusiasm at all Tiger games.

THE LEE ACADEMY TIGERS began their 1964-65 basketball season with a new team in a new gym. Dewayne Payne was the only returning letterman. Along with Dewayne, Jimmy Lyles, Randy Phillips, Ronnie Caywood, and Billy Wiley, the Tigers had a well-balanced scoring attack. The Tigers are to be commended for their determination, hustle, and enthusiasm. They kept their fans buzzing and their sneakers red hot as they played a fast brand of basketball.

TIGERS POST ANOTHER

Kneeling: Boyd Williams, Dewayne Payne, Jimmy Lyles. Standing: Caach Earl Rowan, Jimmy Graham, Randy Phillips, Rannie Caywood, Billy Wiley.

Cooch Eorl Rowon tolks with Charleston coach before gome.

Dewoyne Poyne scores with 20-foot jump shot.

OUTSTANDING SEASON

Offensive moneuvers net Tiger bosket.

Tigers bottle agoinst foculty teom during seoson action.

Boyd Williams pumps for two points in Bradley gome.

Lee men forget gravity in rebound attempt.

Give me that ball!

TIGER BASKETBALL

What goes up must come down!

THE TIGERS DISPLAYED their desire to win and ability to keep a cool head as they twice defeated our arch rivals, the Sevierville Hornets, by a frightening margin of one point. Both games were action packed with much crowd enthusiasm. The fans were standing all during the last five minutes of the games.

The local Y.M.C.A. team, the South Cleveland Church team, and the Inman Street All-Stars were other victims who fell at the hands of the Lee Academy Tigers.

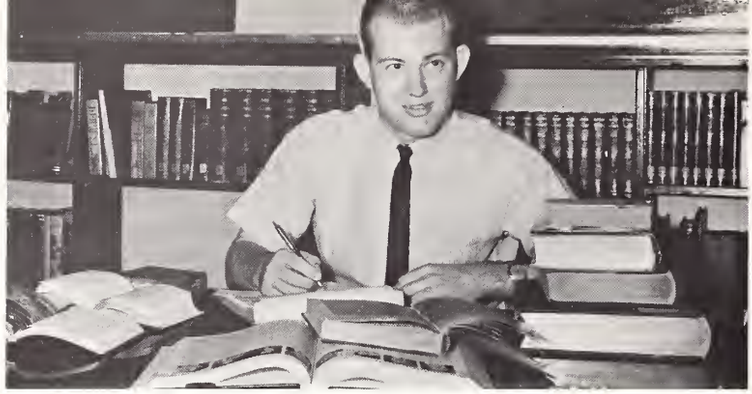
A scramble begins at the foul lane.

Standing: Dianne Walker, Sharon Godfrey, Lillie Hedden. Kneeling: Charlotte Jessup, Janice Carter, Nancy Mastin.

CHEERLEADERS STIMULATE SPIRIT

CAMPUS ART CLUB

ADDING TO THE cultural atmosphere and stimulating interest in school affairs, the Art Club certainly contributed its part to campus life. They designed and distributed posters for sports and special events of campus organizations. This club sponsored by Honette Echols, proved in its first year to be an integral part of extracurricular activities.



Mom, are you sure this is the way to be a success?

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

BAXTER, JAMES FLOYD
Bible College Freshman

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High School Senior

BOYNTON, JAMES ARDEN
Junior College Freshman

BRYANT, GLEDA DARLENE
Junior College Freshman

CANNON, DALE FRANKLIN
Junior College Freshman

CARYL, GERALD, JR.
Bible College Freshman

COLLUM, FRANK LESTER
Junior College Freshman

COOK, ROBERTA JANE
Junior College Sophomore

DENNISON, DENNY CLIFFORD
Junior College Freshman

ELLIS, EDWIN MICHAEL
Junior College Freshman

FULLER, ORLO
Junior College Freshman

GRISSOM, KELLY MORRIS
Junior College Freshman

HAMMOND, BOBBY ODELL
Bible College Freshman

HARMON, AHON WAYNE
Junior College Freshman

HENDERSON, PAUL HARMON
Bible College Freshman

HENSLEY, KENNETH RAY
Bible College Freshman

HOWELL, RENA MAE
Bible College Junior

KAYS, LINDA RUTH
Junior College Freshman

KIRBY, SHEILA ANNE
Junior College Freshman

LANE, GROVER HAROLD
Junior College Freshman

BENTLEY, SANDRA FERN
Junior College Freshman

MARION, JOE CEPHAS, JR.
Bible College Freshman

MARTIN, JERRY PAUL
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MAY, CLAUDETTE
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NORTHCUTT, KENNETH WAYNE
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OWEN, LAWRENCE GARY
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PREWITT, BILLY DON
Bible College Freshman

SCOGGINS, JUDITH ELAINE
Junior College Sophomore

SHOUPE, DONALD EDWARD
Junior College Freshman

SOUDERS, DAVID MARVIN
Junior College Freshman

STOUT, LORETTA JOYCE
Junior College Freshman

TAYLOR, JIMMY TYRONE
Junior College Freshman

TAYLOR, PATRICIA EVELYN
Junior College Freshman

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Junior College Freshman

WILSON, LARRY EUGENE
Junior College Freshman

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Really, Mr. Riggs, do I have to?

Yes, I guess I should have!

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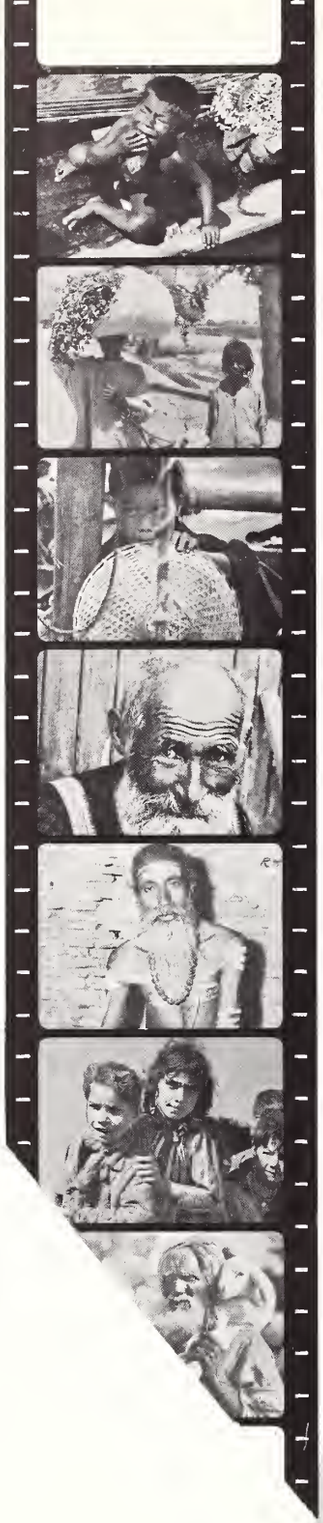

CONGRATULATIONS, LEE GRADUATES

Pray ye the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers. Put ye in the sickle, for the harvest of the earth is ripe.

The call of the lost of the world is intensified as one studies the probability that these little ones will never hear the name of Jesus. The older ones, if they knew it, would be crying, "The summer is ended, and we are not saved."

Who will win them before the harvest is past?

Matthew 9:38

Joel 3:13

Revelation 14:15

Jeremiah 8:20

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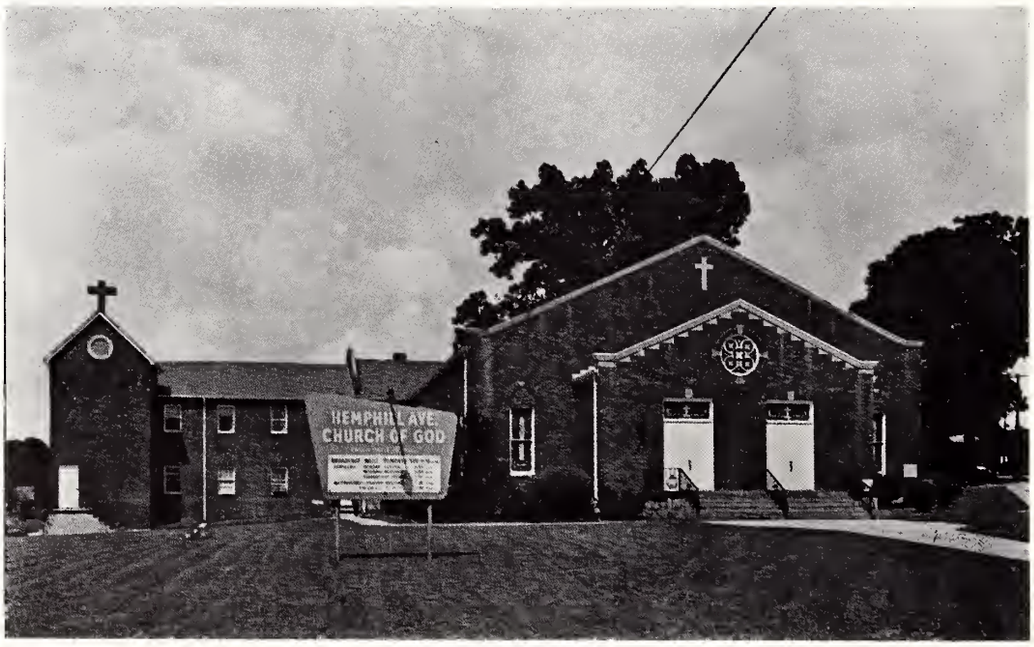

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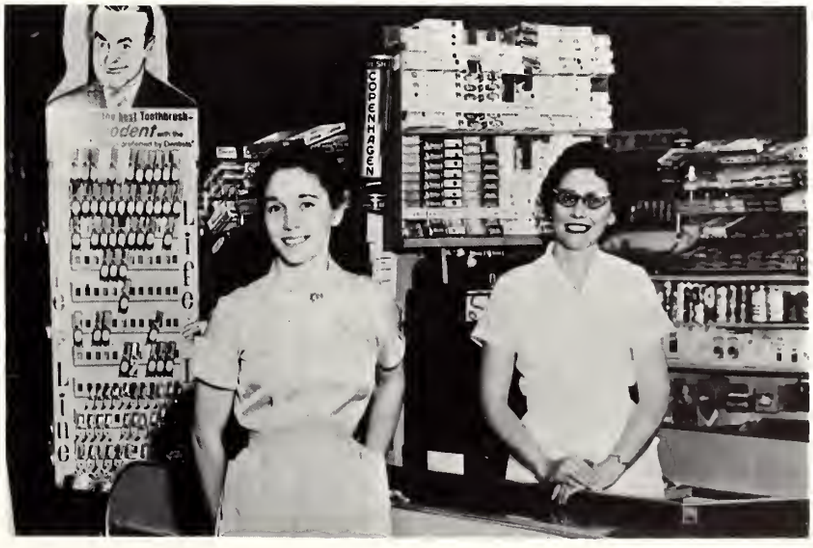

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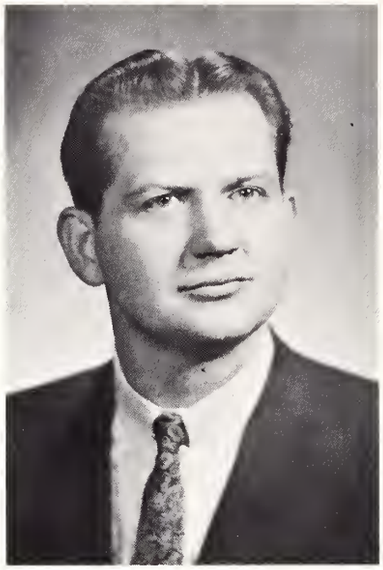

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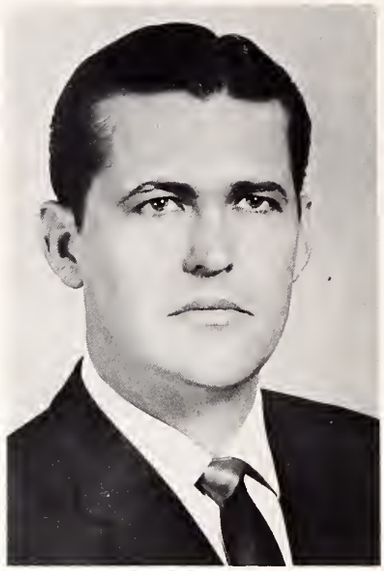

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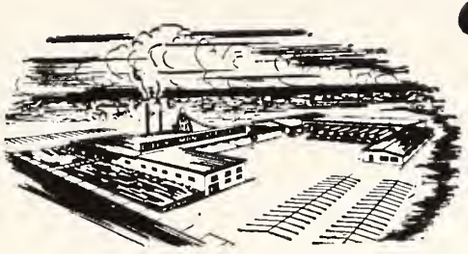

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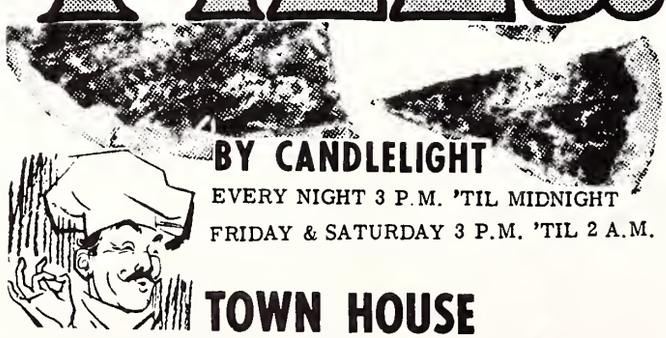

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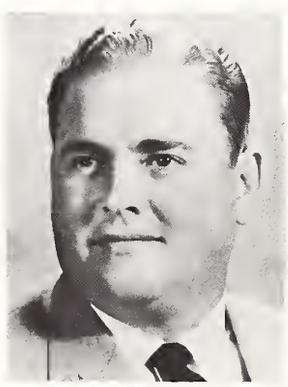

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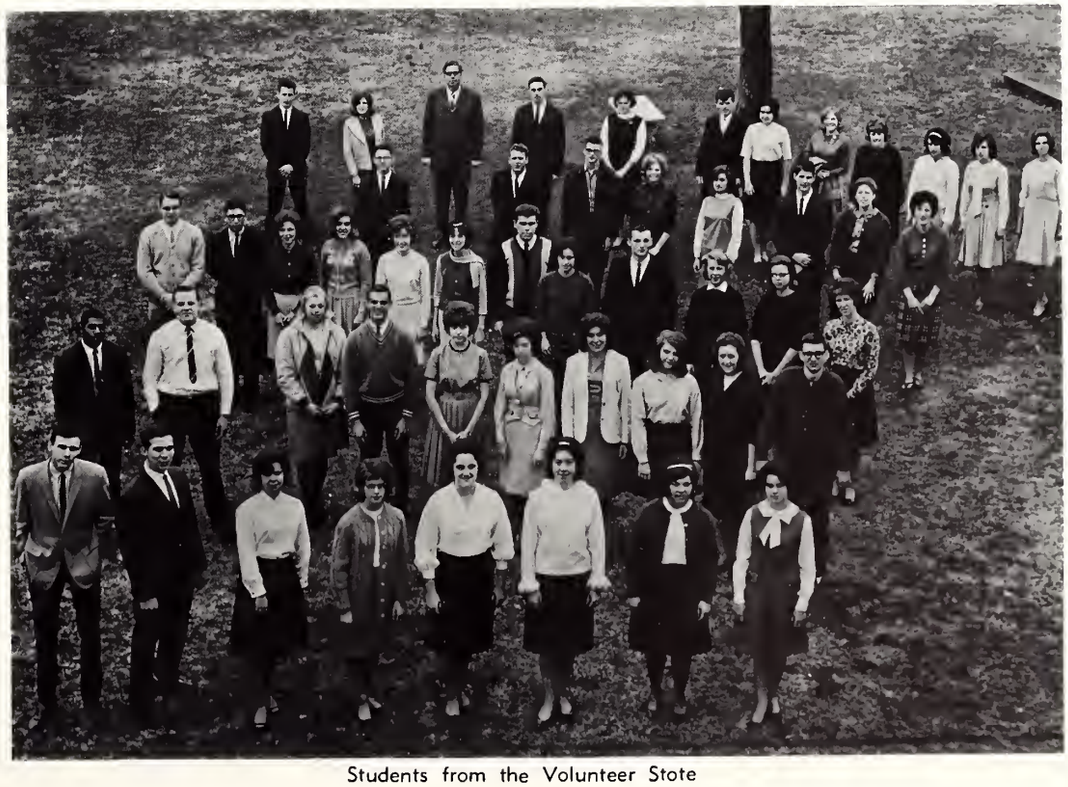

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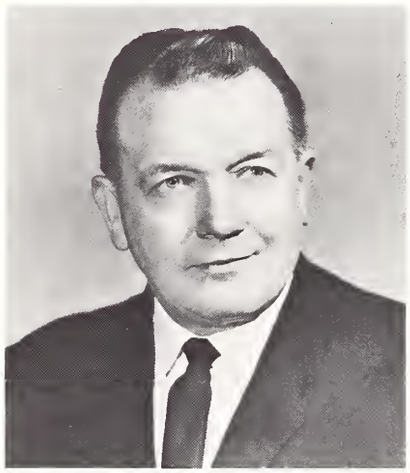

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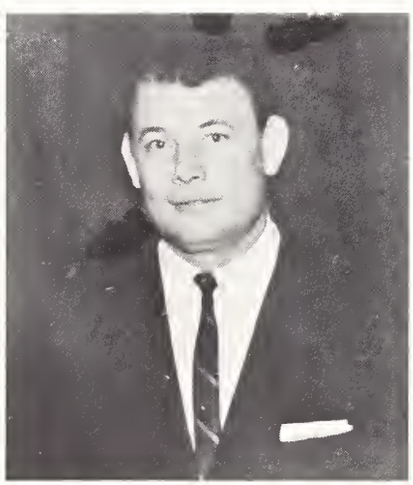

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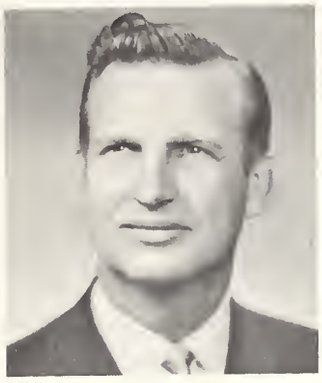

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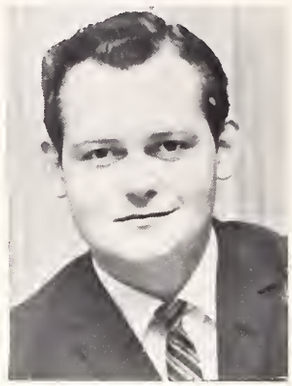

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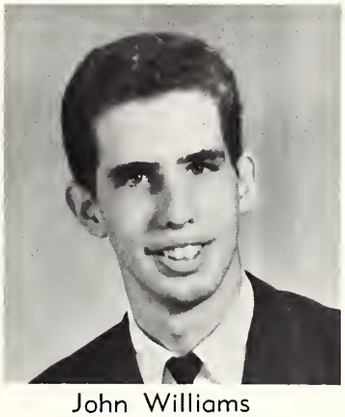

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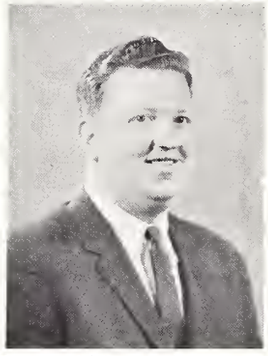

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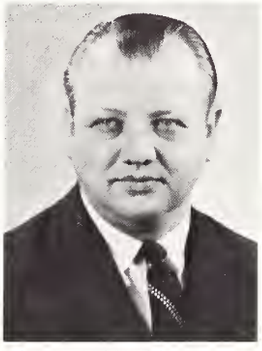

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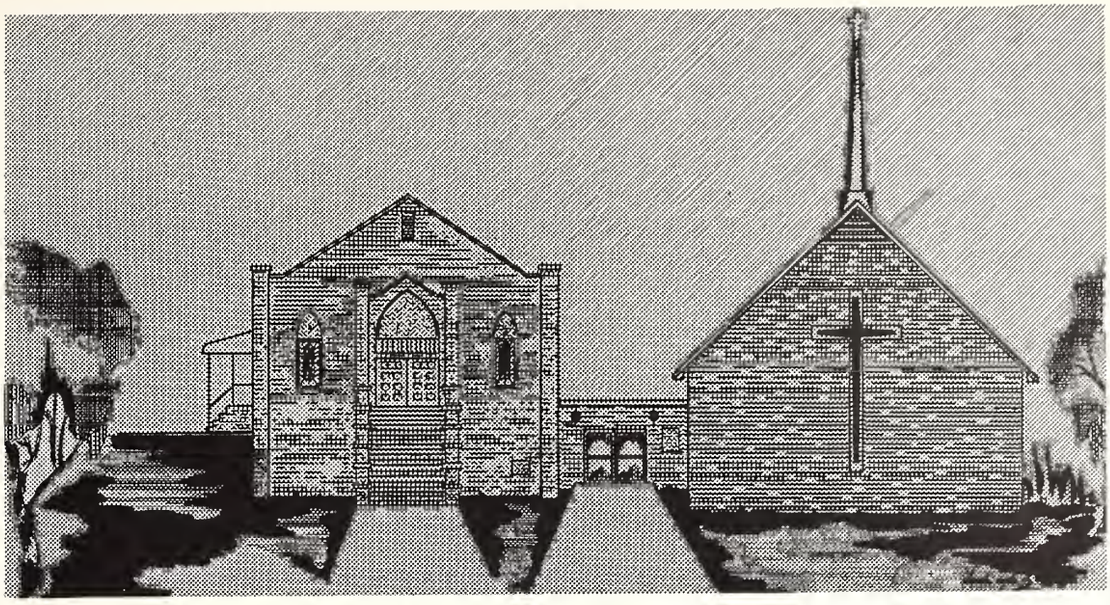

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